

Showers tonight and Tuesday, followed by fair weather; south winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST 26 1912

PRICE ONE CENT

ABLEST DETECTIVES HAVE BEEN ENGAGED

To Ferret Out Evidence of Police
Blackmail and Laxity in New
York City Department

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—With the appointment of William J. Flynn, chief of the local secret service bureau as chief of the department investigating committee came the news today that a corps of the ablest detectives in the country will aid Flynn in ferreting out the evidence of police blackmail. Some of the secret service men have proved their ability in tracking counterfeitors and other criminals. The investigating committee expects to meet tomorrow for purposes of further organization.

Counsel for Police Lieutenant Becker, now behind the bars on charges of instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was busy today preparing the defense of the accused lieutenant. Becker's lawyer, it is learned, expects to show that he was the victim of a gambler's plot headed by "Bald Jack" Rose and the men who have supported Rose's "confession."

So far as police headquarters here are concerned, no report was made officially regarding Sheriff Cuddeback's capture. The sheriff telephoned to headquarters early yesterday that he thought he had "Gyp" under arrest at Milford, but distinct communication could not be had over the telephone for some reason, and the request was made here that Sheriff Cuddeback report his capture formally by telegraph. This request was not complied with, and the police dropped the matter. The district attorney's office, however, which was also notified, sent two of its men to Milford, only to prove the sheriff's mistake.

The detectives are believed to be returning to New York, satisfied not only that the suspect taken and later released was the wrong man, but that neither of the fugitives are in that section.

The large reward offered for the two men is expected to lead to a number of similar mistaken arrests in various sections, but eventually the authorities hope to get their men.

In the absence of Dist. Atty. Whitman on his week-end visit to Manchester, Vt., the principal activity at his office yesterday was that of his assistant, William De Ford, who has been assigned to take charge of the prosecution to the police craft cases to Justice Goff in the extraordinary session of the criminal branch of the supreme court beginning Sept. 3.

Mr. De Ford spent practically all of the day in his office preparing the information to lay before Justice Goff, who will act as a committing magistrate.

MILFORD SUSPECT NOT IDENTIFIED AS "GYP THE BLOOD"

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The belief of Sheriff Cuddeback of Pike county, Penn., that he had won the \$2500 re-

GAMBLERS FINED IN POLICE COURT

Other Cases Heard in
Court Today

A detail of police officers visited the lodging house at 151 Merrimack street about 8 o'clock Saturday night and placed 11 men under arrest for being present at a game. The police received a number of complaints relative to this house where it is alleged there is considerable gambling going on.

Accordingly, Saturday night, Searf McLaughlin and Ryan, Inspectors Somers and Alexander McLaughlin visited the place and arrested Marie Beside, George Tapp, Peter Manahan, Peter Currie, Daniel Sheen, William Burns, Alfred Melonard, John Verdon, Peter Deshardin, Patrick Delmore and Edgar Delhart.

In police court this morning the men were charged with being present at a game and after a general plea of guilty had been made by J. Joseph Hennessey, their counsel, the court ordered each to pay a fine of \$5.

Case Continued

Kalman Bernstein was arrested by Inspector John F. Linton of the Boston police department in Boston Saturday night for the Lowell police, on a warrant charging him with being an unlicensed itinerant vendor. It is alleged that Bernstein had conducted a sample jewelry store in the Fiske block in Central street without having a state or local license to do business. Bernstein was brought back to this city and later released under bail. The case was to have been heard in police court this morning but at the request of counsel for the defendant it was continued until Sept. 10.

Collapsed in Court

Elizabeth Kerwin, an elderly woman who is blind, and her son, John F. Kerwin, were arrested early this morning at their home in Wall street, Belvidere, by Patrolman Bigelow, after some of

IF YOU WANT TO
EARN MORE

Save more money and deposit it promptly in the Merrimack River Savings Bank. Then your income will be constantly increasing while you are traveling on the road to independence.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID

MERRIMACK RIVER
SAVINGS BANK
50 Central Street
Dracon of Montreal and Mr. David

THE LOWELL COTTON MILL PLANTS WILL NOT SHUT DOWN THIS SUMMER

LOEB IS TO TELL OF CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Colonel Roosevelt Explains His
Attitude Toward Standard
Oil Company

The cotton mills will not indulge in a vacation this summer. The mill agents, and a majority of the operatives, too, allow that the four weeks of idleness due to the strike is enough for one season. One mill agent said to a reporter for The Sun today that he thought it would not be fair to operatives to announce a vacation shutdown of two weeks. "So far as business is concerned," he said, "there is no occasion for a shutdown, yet I have seen times when business was better at this season of the year. The fact of the matter is it would not be fair to the operatives to subject them to two weeks more of enforced idleness. A majority of the operatives who were forced into idleness because of the strike were not in sympathy with the strike movement and a great many of them were not prepared and were not disposed of loafing at that time. A month of idleness throws the average operative back quite a few steps and it takes him some time to catch up. I have tested the sentiment in our mills and I find that the men would prefer to keep on working. They do not want the usual summer vacation and many of them have told me that it would be a downright hardship at this time. We have good operatives in Lowell, the best in the country, and we will do our best to keep them happy and contented."

Will Close Labor Day

The mill operatives will have their week-end holiday extended, so to speak. There will be nothing doing in the mills on Monday, Labor day, and when the mills close at noon on Saturday the operatives will be free lance until Tuesday morning.

Golden West Not Attractive

The Sun reporter talked with another mill man who talked about the class of help in the mills today as compared to a year ago, or before the strike.

The reporter had been told by several mill men, including agents, that a lot of "good help" had left Lowell during the time of the strike and had not returned.

The mill man with whom the reporter talked today, said: "It is true that many mill operatives left Lowell during the strike and some of them have remained away. It is also true that quite a number of them, especially men, left their work in the mills after the strike was called off.

"We were in somewhat of a quandary to understand it and we were anxious, too, because we did not want our operatives to leave the city. Well we looked about for a cause and we connected with it. We found that western railroads had representatives here who were making inroads on our men, especially the foreign element. Of course there was nothing we could do about it but to await results and we didn't have very long to wait."

Several weeks ago the men who had gone away began to wend their way homeward and they had some strange stories to tell of their adventures.

Most of them are back in the mills and some of those who have been reinstated have sent money to their companions in the west to pay their way home. They were paid, they claim, from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day, but they can save more money here on \$3 or \$4 a week.

At least that is what they tell us. All we know of our own knowledge is that they went away and were glad to come back. The golden west did not prove as attractive as they thought and they

seem to think that Lowell is a pretty good place after all.

Workman's Compensation Act

At all of the mills visited by the reporter it was stated that business was fairly good and the mill men seemed to be quite optimistic as to the future. Among other things the reporter inquired about the workman's compensation act. It had been stated that the corporations didn't like it very well, but the mills did not seem to think it was an extra burden.

Not one mill man interviewed by The Sun reporter had a word to say against the new act. In fact one prominent mill man said he thought it was the best thing that ever happened.

The Massachusetts plant is operated and lighted by electricity at the present time and it is only a question of time when electricity will be the sole agent. The company has just installed a new 750 kilo wat steam turbine of the Parson type and made by the General Electric Co., and steps are now being taken to light the entire plant by electricity.

The management allows that electric lights are more healthful than gas lights, hence the proposed change.

Plenty of Cotton on Hand

Most of the mills have a good supply of cotton on hand and a peek into the big cotton storehouse of the Massachusetts in Bridge street and the Prescott storehouse will convince one that there is some cotton in Lowell.

A new supply will come in about October and there will be room for it at that time. The big storehouse at Bridge street was made to hold 48,000 bales of cotton a year's supply.

There is a small increase in the price of goods in Massachusetts and that will slightly handicap our chances for competition.

I feel, however, that the act has sufficient merit to appeal to all states in the union and there is no doubt in my mind but what it will become a national act and in a comparatively short time.

Centralizing the Power

The Massachusetts corporation has taken its second step in the centralization of its mill power by abandoning the eight boilers in the old boiler house in Bridge street and swinging over to the new power plant that was put in operation some few months ago.

So far as the centralization of its power is concerned the Massachusetts has but one more step to take and that is to abandon the old boiler house of the Prescott and speed the machinery there with power from the new plant.

This third step will be taken within a short time and then the scheme of power centralization will have been completed.

Will Use More Electricity

A little more than half of the Massachusetts plant is operated and lighted by electricity at the present time and it is only a question of time when electricity will be the sole agent. The company has just installed a new 750 kilo wat steam turbine of the Parson type and made by the General Electric Co., and steps are now being taken to light the entire plant by electricity.

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I feel

CONDUCTOR FOGG WAS BADLY HURT

His Head Came in Contact With Pole

Albert Fogg, aged 28 years of Wakefield, N. H., who is employed as a conductor by the Bay State Street Railway Co., was badly injured last night, when his head struck one of the trolley poles at Belle Grove on the Lowell and Lawrence division. No one on the car saw the accident and the first intimation the passengers had that anything was wrong was when the conductor lurched forward and fell into the car.

Fogg was walking along the running board of the car at the time and there is little doubt that he leaned too far off the running board and when his head came in contact with the pole he was thrown back into the car.

When picked up by passengers it was found that his head was badly mangled. A physician who was on the car at the time attended Fogg. He was later placed aboard a Lowell-bound car and the ambulance station notified. The ambulance met the car at Merrimack square and the injured man was taken to St. John's hospital, where it was found he was suffering from concussion of the brain.

Inquiry at St. John's hospital at the time of going to press this afternoon brought forth the information that Conductor Fogg was resting comfortably and that in all probability he will recover.

106 YEARS OLD

WOMAN OBSERVED ANNIVERSARY OF HER BIRTH TODAY

WORCESTER, Aug. 26.—Surrounded by every comfort in the pretty home of Mrs. Annie H. Vanse at 8 Boynton street, Worcester, Mrs. Louise Waterman Carpenter today quietly observed the 106th anniversary of her birth.

Mrs. Carpenter was born in the old Waterman homestead at Old Warwick, R. I., on Aug. 6, 1806, the daughter of John R. and Isabella Warner Waterman. She was one of eight children, but one other of whom, Mrs. Isabella W. Coburn, is now living. Mrs. Coburn is now 94 years old and is a resident of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Carpenter's direct ancestors were prominent in the revolution, her great-grandfather, Col. Benjamin Waterman, and her grandfather, Col. John Waterman, having been members of the Continental army. Mrs. Carpenter can trace her ancestry back to Rolle, the founder of Normandy, and her lineage also includes several of England's kings and queens, Oliver Cromwell and Roger Williams.

Mrs. Carpenter married Ebenezer Carpenter, a local commissioner of the state of Rhode Island. She was the mother of 12 children, four of whom still survive. They are Ebenezer and Philip M. Carpenter, Boston business men; Mrs. Sarah Ford of Minneapolis, and Miss Isabella Carpenter, who lives with her mother. There are many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Carpenter has lived in Providence, Attleboro and Brookline. She attended the Harvard Congregational church in Brookline, where the Rev. Dr. A. Thomas was its pastor.

Mrs. Carpenter retains remarkable possession of her faculties. She likes nothing better than to talk of Revolutionary stories told her by her grandfather when she was a child at Old Warwick.

REV. PAUL DRAKE

DELIVERED AN ADDRESS ON THE SOUTH COMMON

Rev. Paul Harris Drake, formerly of the Universalist church in Beverly, was the speaker at an Elton-Givannith protest meeting held on the South Common, this city, yesterday afternoon. There were about a thousand people present and they all listened attentively to the address of the speaker.

In the course of his remarks he briefly rehearsed the causes of the Lawrence strike.

Mr. Drake said he had talked with the two men and said they were well educated and as intelligent gentlemen as he ever had the pleasure to meet.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—Frederick L. Carpenter of Gloucester pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging the larceny of \$50,000 when given a hearing before Judge Dunn in the superior court today. He was held in \$50,000 bonds for trial.

Carpenter is charged with disposing of thirty American Bell Telephone \$1000 bonds belonging to the estate of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie S. Goodwin, who died at Carpenter's home in 1900. A warrant was issued in February, 1911, but Carpenter disappeared. Carpenter was located at Lake Massabesic, near Manchester, N. H., last Friday and arrested.

NAPOLEON'S IDEAL WOMAN

The great Napoleon, in response to a question once asked by a lady, replied: "My ideal woman is not the beautiful society belle or the butterfly of fashion, but the matron who reaches middle age in complete preservation of health, with stalwart children by her side."

Thousands of middle-aged American women today owe their health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has carried more women safely through the natural changes of her life, than any other remedy the world has ever known. If you are ill, it will pay you to try it.

LADIES!

who run changes with Ladies' tailors. We are designers and makers of Ladies' Garments only and our new cutting system and long experience in this line enables us to guarantee you perfect fit or money returned. Try us. Fall and winter styles ready.

**The National Lowell
Ladies' Tailoring Co.**
15 MERRIMACK ST., BOSTON

200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HILLSIDE CHURCH

Observed With Special Service Yesterday

The members of the Hillside church in Pleasant street, Dracut, observed the 200th anniversary of the foundation of the First Congregational church



SILAS W. COBURN

in Dracut, yesterday. The event consisted of a church service which was largely attended, a number of out-of-town people, former members of the church being present.

The service was conducted by the pastor of the church, Rev. F. E. Carpenter, who was assisted by Rev. John Welch, of Wilmington, Del., and pastor of Dracut. At the conclusion of the service, Deacon Silas W. Coburn read a very interesting paper on the church and its doings since its inception a little over 200 years ago.

POSTAL BILL

RAISES THE SALARIES OF MANY OPERATIVES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The new post office appropriation act which became effective Saturday will reward many thousands of faithful employees with an increase of pay. Postmaster-General Hitchcock sent several telegrams last night and today putting into effect the numerous changes authorized by the act.

Before the ink had had time to dry on the postmaster's signature to the act, the orders were being issued to carry the proposed promotions and increases into effect. One thing accomplished today was to order the expenditure of nearly \$1,000,000 in promoting the clerks and carriers of first and second class post offices and assistant postmasters.

These promotions, which numbered about 5000, became effective July 1, notwithstanding that the bill was not enacted until Aug. 13. The postmaster-general could have made these promotions effective today but believed that the employees had earned the increases and made their effective from the first of the last year in accordance with his policy of liberal compensation to efficient workers. In order to make these increases it was necessary to notify the postmasters in 235 post offices and districts nearly 10,000 letters.

In addition to increasing the employees mentioned, the postmaster-general authorized all miscellaneous expenses of post offices amounting to about \$500,000, if having a necessary to withhold authority for such expenditures pending the passage of the bill. One section of the appropriation act provides that no officer in first or second class post office shall be kept open on Sunday for the delivery of ordinary mail and every postmaster affected was immediately notified of this change in the law.

The postmaster-general announced that the promotion of railway mail clerks would be made on Sept. 1, and the promotion of rural letter carriers on Sept. 30. The delay is due to the restrictive wording of the appropriation which does not authorize the promotions until those dates.

THE RAREST COINS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The rarest coins in America are in Rochester today. This morning the American Numismatists opened its annual convention here. In the bottoms of their suit cases and stowed carelessly in the pockets were the rarest coins the world knows, invaluable to a collector's standpoint. These will be exhibited during the week.

Small accounts solicited and appreciated at the Old Lowell National Bank.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Keith's Theatre
A show of soap and clean fun is offered by Manager Stevens for the opening week of the Keith house, then there will be an offering of the best plays to be offered during the entire season and it undoubtedly will test the capacity of the handsome theatre. The booking for the Lowell Keith house is done through an agency in New York which got the best of the Keith's, because they "have the goods." Bonita and Lew Hearn, a surpassingly comely pair, will give their twenty minutes of soft fun. Bonita is sweet, a fetching singer, an excellent dancer and a work of brilliant comedy. Lew Hearn is just funny and that's enough. Tom Kyle & Co. will give "The Dolorous Widower" and Willard Hutchinson and company offer a comedy of much merit. Wilbur Sweatman is another person who is redolent of fun. Then there are Little Charles, a charming ingénue, formerly with "Top Hat" and "Twenty Years Ago" and Teddy, a thoroughly good and atmospheric fun maker, and Lee Gannaway, a feature direct from Paris. The orchestra will remain the same as last season with Prof. Arthur J. Martel, pianist, directing. The house has been thoroughly cleaned, even to its ceilings, and will present an appearance wholly fascinating.

Merrimack Square Theatre
Nothing better could be found in Lawrence than what is contained in this week's bill at the Merrimack Square theatre. From first to last the several numbers are all features in

themselves and are sure of giving satisfaction. Nana Feinberg & Co. in "The Shopfitter" has a comedy brimful of entertainment features which keeps the audience in a merry mood from the first to the last. Borden, Tillson & Co. with their barn yard musical act have an act that ranks with the best of its kind. The Carleton Sis. who half from Ireland are described as one of the best, sing and play with a dash, come to meet with a batch of new songs, some clever dancing and frank talk half of handsome wardrobes that have ever been the envy of the feminine part of the audience. Bill Evans, the Jolly Tar, has a rich fund of jokes and should make himself solid

A. G. POLLARD COMP'Y

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Lowell, Monday, August 26, 1912

ANOTHER SPECIAL AUGUST CLEARANCE

SALE OF

Table and Household Linen

including TABLE DAMASK, PATTERN CLOTHS, NAPKINS, CRASHES, TOWELS, BUREAU SCARFS, PILLOW SHAMS, ODD TRAY CLOTHS, etc. All these goods are either slightly soiled or matted or subject to very slight imperfections, and must be cleared up this week at greatly reduced prices.

TABLE DAMASK

One lot Cream Damask, 62 inches wide, every thread linen, regular value \$1.75. Clearance Sale Price \$1.39 Dozen

One lot Original Silver Bleach Damask, 64 inches wide, all pure linen, perfect, soft finish, without a particle of dressing, in beautiful designs, regular value \$1.25. Clearance Sale Price 89c Yard

One lot Double Damask Satin finish, 72 inches wide; Irish and Scotch makes, ten designs, such as satin stripes, scrolls and floral, regular value \$2 and \$2.25. Clearance Sale Price \$1.39 Yard

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One lot Double Damask Satin finish, 72 inches wide; Irish and Scotch

AVIATOR WINS HARD BATTLE BY SHOWING GREAT SKILL

McGee Caught in Bad Air Current—Machine Stands Still Over Boston Harbor

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—Fighting for his life, 1000 feet in the air, over Boston, the force of the wind and it was then when McGee, the Pawtucket aviator, yesterday had an experience the first time an aviator practically standing still in the air. To spectators it appeared as if the machine were bound to one spot, yet every second they expected to see it come crashing to the surface of the harbor.

Before he was able to get out of the treacherous air current.

The young man, who a few days ago created a sensation by his flight over Revere Beach, is fortunate. He has rare nerve and remarkable control for the skill with which he manipulated his plane and the fact that his engine never missed is all that saves him from disaster.

It was not long ago that McGee was taking lessons in the Stevens aviation field when nothing that he could take a little over on his own back. He not only left the ground and the field behind but had a visit to Revere Beach, a flight sufficient for a veteran aviator.

Warned of Bad Conditions

McGee's Revere flight was a treat for him, and seeking words to conquer his quietude made plans to fly from Saugus to Newport, it being his intention to show the fellow back home that he was a real flier.

Securing a letter from Major Fitzgerald, addressed to Hon. Patrick J. Boyle, Newport's executive, he completed his plans early yesterday and after going over his machine, availed a good opportunity to leave the field at Saugus.

Though advised that the time was not propitious on account of the wind, the youthful flier climbed into his seat at 5:15 in the afternoon and gave the word to the mechanics to turn over the propellers. The engine picked up immediately and with a wave of his hand he was off. The machine took the air quickly and after a circuit of the grounds, McGee headed toward Winthrop, to cross the harbor.

He had hardly got over the water when he felt the full force of the wind, but with all power on he drove the machine head-on, but could not seem to make any headway. The biplane shivered under the force of the engine and the wind, and McGee tried to rock. In that he failed, and though realizing that he was not making much if any headway, it was not until he looked down toward the water that he found he was drifting.

It did not take him long to realize that his machine was drifting, and the young man, who a few days ago created a sensation by his flight over Revere Beach, is fortunate. He has rare nerve and remarkable control for the skill with which he manipulated his plane and the fact that his engine never missed is all that saves him from disaster.

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Members of the Senate Committee Which is Investigating the Campaign Contributions



GIRLS DROWNED

MOTOR BOAT WAS HIT BY A STEAMER

FAIRHAVEN, Mass., Aug. 26.—Two young women, Miss Mary Whitman of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Margaret Richter of New York City, were drowned in Lake Memphremagog Saturday night, when a motorboat in which they were riding, with two young men, capsized and landed with the lake steamer A. E. Cook.

The young men, William Bashee and Robert Edwards of this town, made a desperate attempt to save their companions.

They succeeded in freeing Miss Whitman from beneath the boat, but not until she was nearly exhausted.

After assisting her to hang on to the up-turned bottom of the boat, they tried to free Miss Richter, who was more firmly held beneath the craft. At a moment when they thought they had nearly succeeded, the boat sank.

Miss Richter was carried to the steamer with it, and Miss Whitman, with little strength left, was helpless without supports.

Bashee and Edwards could do no more for Miss Richter, but they succeeded again in rescuing Miss Whitman and started to take her to shore.

After they had gone some distance, they found they were carrying a lifeless burden.

It was raining Saturday night, and the motorboat party had added gas up for protection.

It is believed this fact accounts for their not having noticed the approach of the lake steamer.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The inquiry being conducted into the campaign contributions of 1904 and 1908 by the sub committees of the Senate committee on privileges and elections promises to continue until after election. The committee is composed of Senator Clapp, who is the chairman; Senators Paynter and Lea, democrats, and Senators Oliver and Bradley, republicans. Senator Clapp is rated as a Roosevelt supporter.

REV. F. E. COBURN OCCUPIED THE PULPIT

At First Baptist Church Yesterday

The pulpit at the First Baptist church yesterday was occupied by Rev. Fred Eugene Coburn, a Lowell boy. Mr. Coburn was ordained in the First Baptist church and it gave him great pleasure to be at home again. He preached morning and evening. His text in the evening was from John, 16:14: "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you."

"There is a difference, he said, between companionship and friendship. It was not until these disciples had been with Him, for about three years, that Jesus called them friends. Many have made companions in their hired, but a friend is one that sticks closer than a brother. While said friendship, while small, was still very broad, through the group we had diverse characters and different classes and conditions represented. "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you."

To know Jesus Christ is to have him to walk with him is to be in a purer, higher atmosphere; to know him is to find the peace of an untroubled sky.

It is not very hard to do what Jesus Christ commands. First of all, the plain duty of us all is to believe Jesus. Second, it is to trust him. And lastly, it is to do whatsoever he may command us, in life.

It will take years for us to change from companionship to friendship. We must come to get acquainted with Jesus; then we must enter into his service, then into his fellowship; and we must come to love him, and be devoted unto him.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Waverley Lodge, Sons of St. George, was held in Odd Fellows hall in Middlesex street Saturday night. There was a good-sized attendance and considerable routine business was transacted. President Harry L. Francis occupied the chair.

The question of celebrating the tenth anniversary of the lodge was discussed and the following general committee was named to take charge of the affair:

John W. Foster, Frank Orrell, Thos. Gardner, White H. Bowles, H. J. Bousfield, Fred Porter, John Batter, John Orrell, George Humphries, George G. Harry L. Francis, John W. Andrews, and N. W. Matthews, Jr. This committee were given full power to make all arrangements for the celebration.

After the lodge business the committee met and made preliminary plans. P. P. John W. Foster was chosen chairman of the committee and P. P. John Barker, secretary. It was decided to observe the anniversary with a supper and concert to be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 2, and the Odd Fellows banquet and encampment halls have already been engaged. It is expected that the members of the lodge will assist the committee in any way they can so that this year's anniversary may equal, if not surpass the good time of 1911. The sub-committees appointed were: Entertainment, Frank L.



Salute the Snack!

A snack is a grown-up nibble; less than a meal, more than a bite.

It fits in at picnics and fishing trips; helps entertain the unexpected visitor.

It takes two to make a snack—KELLOGG'S TOASTED WHEAT BISCUIT and almost anything else.

The biscuit and milk or cream—the original snack;

The biscuit and sardines—snappy and savory;

The biscuit and cheese,—cooked cheese or just cheese—fine;

The biscuit and fruit—delicious;

The biscuit and eggs—a regular stand-by;

The biscuit smothered in creamed codfish—nothing tastier.

You've the makin's for a snack in your cupboard or pantry

right now—if KELLOGG'S BISCUIT is there, 12c a box. Ask your grocer.



R. H. Kellogg

GUIDED BY DREAM

MAN FOUND BODY

Of Young Woman Who Was Drowned

MEREDITH, N. H., Aug. 26.—The body of Miss Blanche Sinclair, the student at the Whelchel School for Kindergarten Teachers in Boston, who was drowned in Lake Winnipesaukee Aug. 9, was found yesterday morning by John Blake, who says he was guided by a dream.

Blake awoke at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and told his wife that he had dreamed of discovering the body of the missing girl. He got up, dressed, and on his way to his power boat met Assistant Manager Adrian Williams, who was on duty near the dockup, Blake asked Williams to go with him, and within a half hour after they reached the place where her boat was found they discovered the body of Miss Sinclair floating.

Miss Sinclair, who was 18 years old, was spending her vacation here in the Shaw cottage with Miss Marietta Nutt of Dorchester, Mass. Friday afternoon, Aug. 9, Miss Nutt and Miss Morton, another young friend, came to Meredith leaving Miss Sinclair to prepare supper. When they returned to camp Miss Sinclair was missing and a small steel boat was also gone.

The boat was found early in the morning floating loose against the shore a little more than a mile from Meredith's wharf, and about one and one-half miles from the Shaw cottage. A general alarm was given and the Meredith fire companies and citizens searched the shore through the night.

Next morning search of the lake was begun under the direction of Police- man John Morrison. An uncle of Miss Sinclair, M. E. Owen of Boston, came to aid in the search and a diver was summoned. Later many charges of dynamite were exploded in the vicinity where the body was thought to be.

Miss Sinclair's mother is now living in Manchester, N. H., but the family came recently from Clinton, N. Y. Her uncle, M. E. Owen, was notified of the finding of the body.

Crisp Indian Corn suggestion,

You have the proper ring,

In the morning give me Toasties,

And I'll breakfast like a King.

Written by MRS. BELLE D. MULCAHY,
911 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$1000.00 in June.

Telegrams Open the Door Marked "Private"

by Wire



Full Information and Rates by Telephone

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

NEW ORGANIZATION OF THE WEAVERS

Is Being Formed in New

Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 26.—The seventh week of the weavers' strike in this city opened yesterday with continued unsettled conditions but with possible clearing weather before Christmas. No severe storms have been reported in any section and there is a large area of high garameric pressure which is due to arrive here after Labor Day.

The general feeling in this city tonight is that if the mills open up after Labor Day that there would be enough operatives to work to allow them to run and that in any way, the strike situation would work out by the middle of this week into something definite.

The attitude of the mills and the weavers is the same as at the start on the grading system. The executive committee members state that the Fall River Weavers' Union is to send a loan of \$10,000 here Wednesday. Instructions have been sent to the executive board by the National Federation of Cloth Weavers that six delegates from the Weavers' union be sent out immediately throughout the country to solicit contributions.

It is reported that the treasures of all the unions are being hit rather hard on account of the New Bedford strike. In round figures it is known that the unions have expended about \$45,000. The Weavers' union has not up to date received the financial assistance that it expected. An official of the Weavers' union stated today that he had heard that the United Textile Workers were working along the lines that had once been started to come to New Bedford and organize a Weavers' union to be affiliated with the United Textile Workers of Amer-

ica, with which the present weavers' organization is not. It is reported that the starters of this movement think that now would be a good time to undertake such a movement, as many of the weavers here are ready to go to work, being dissatisfied with the conduct of the strike. The claim is made that all the textile unions affiliated with the U. T. W. that better conditions could be secured for the mill workers, and that in case of a strike there would be united action, that could secure united support from the other textile unions throughout the country, and not as at the present time, when the unions are working independently and with indifferent success.

GIRL SHOT

HER BROTHER ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGED REVOLVER

HOLBROOK, Aug. 26.—Margaret Brewster, aged 12, received the contents of a shotgun in her arm, neck and face yesterday afternoon in a barn in the rear of the Brewster residence on Center street.

Her father, Joseph Brewster, had a gun in the barn which he kept loaded to shoot rats which were carrying away his chickens. His son Wilbur, 16 years old, and Margaret went out to the barn to play, and the young fellow, it is said, picked the gun up and accidentally pulled the trigger. The shot first struck a piece of iron on a bench and, glancing off, struck the girl. Dr. Frank C. Granger of Randolph was called and tried to pick out the shattered shot, but was obliged to send the girl to the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston where the X ray will be employed to determine where the shots are located.

The gun was heavily loaded with fine shot.

Mr. Brewster believed he kept the gun where his children would not be able to reach it.

THE TYPY UNION

DENOUNCES THE METHOD OF COAL DEALERS

BOSTON Aug. 26.—Charging that the coal dealers of Boston and the United States are the direct cause of untold suffering by their methods of raising the price of coal, the Boston Typographical union at its meeting yesterday afternoon inaugurated a campaign to have the legislature fix a maximum price for coal in Massachusetts.

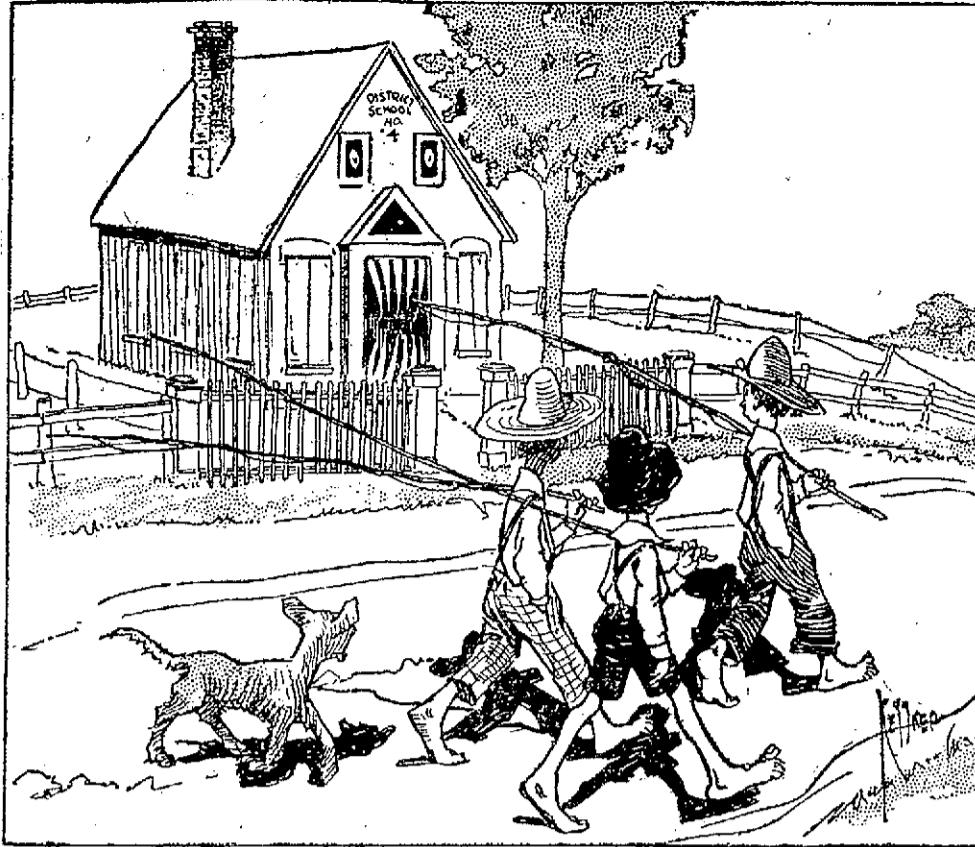
The methods of the local coal dealers were denounced, as was their declaration that the rise in price of coal was due to the action of the labor unions themselves. The union declared in favor of government ownership of all coal mines and called upon all unions and fraternal organizations to join the movement and petition the legislature.

A set of resolutions was drawn up expressing the attitude of the union as follows:

"Resolved—We, the members of Boston Typographical Union, No. 13, in regular session, do hereby condemn the coal dealers of Greater Boston for their selfish greed; and, be it further resolved, that we resent the imputation against labor for the said increase; and be it further resolved, that the Boston Typographical Union in regular session urges its sister unions and fraternities to petition the general court of Massachusetts to fix a maximum price for coal.

"Be it further resolved, that we favor the government ownership of the coal business of the United States.

"Be it further resolved, that copies of these resolutions be printed and distributed to the representatives of the general court and the members of congress from Massachusetts."



HOW IT APPEARS TO THEM

WOMAN KILLED SON ASSAULTED

Robbery Was the Motive of Crime

WEST ENFIELD, Me., Aug. 26.—When Frank Jacoby, a Russian Pole, employed in the pulp mill here as a coal heaver, came back from a berrying trip yesterday evening he found the door of his little cottage locked. He climbed in a window and on the bed found the body of his wife and upon the floor that of his 5-year-old son. The woman had evidently been killed with a single blow upon the head while asleep. One blow on the head had also been inflicted upon the child, but he was alive.

A trunk in the room had been broken open and \$285 in money and a gold ring stolen.

A Pole whose Americanized name is Charlie Smith, is locked up charged with the murder. Smith, who has been in this country only a short time, was a boarder in the Jacoby family. Mrs. Jacoby had been in the habit of carrying \$225, the family savings, and \$60 given her for safe-keeping by another boarder, about with her.

Yesterday morning in the presence of Smith, Jacoby told his wife, he says, that she had better put the money in the trunk, which she did, Smith seeing her.

After breakfast Smith took his bicycle and went to a farm for some apples, while Jacoby and another boarder went berrying.

Smith was seen to come back early in the afternoon, it is alleged, and later he went to the house of John Dosey, about half a mile away, and told a woman and child he had been killed at West Enfield, it is alleged.

Constable J. F. Lawrence arrested Smith and notified Sheriff T. H. White and County Atty. George E. Thompson, who arrived here late last night and will take Smith to Bangor today.

Search of the house revealed the heavy stick which it is claimed was used to commit the crime.

Last night it was said the boy had a chance for recovery.

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They found the old man's mangled body about 60 feet from the site of the house.

Medical Examiner Latham began an investigation at daylight. He was informed that Ramova had sold fireworks in Providence on July 4 and that he brought to the house and stored six sheet from lined boxes, which contained rockets and home-made paper torpedoes. Some of these were found intact.

He decided the house was demolished by dynamite, either by accident or design. No fireworks, he said, could cause such a wreck.

This afternoon he was informed that recently Ramova had business transactions with a fellow-countryman in which the latter claimed he had received shabby treatment.

Doyleau in with that story, which the doctor says he has not been able to verify, is that told by one of the guards at the state prison near. A few nights ago, the guard says, when he was returning home, he saw a man in the road carrying an ax.

He asked the man what he was doing, at which, the guard says, he replied that he was going down to Ramova's to demolish the house, because Ramova had bested him in a deal.

The prison guard thought that the man was foolishly boasting and paid no further heed to the incident until just after 2 o'clock this morning, when he heard two men run by his house and down Pontiac avenue. A few minutes later came the explosion.

Mr. John J. Sheehan of this city and Miss Nellie McCullough of Granby were married Sunday afternoon by Rev. Edmund T. Scogin of St. John's church in Granby. The nuptial reception was held by the people at the home of the bride following the ceremony. They left on a long train for a tour of the beaches and on their return will receive their friends at their home at 19 Main street.

Mr. James Freer and Miss Caroline Fleeces Davies, both of Haverhill, were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. J. M. Craig of the First Presbyterian church at the rectory, 3 Belmont street. Mr. and Mrs. Freer will live at 50 Scott street, Haverhill, on their return from a wedding trip.

SULIG—HIGGINS

Mr. Veigl Sulig and Mrs. Grace M. Higgins, both of this city, were united in marriage yesterday by Rev. N. W. Matthews.

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MAN A SUICIDE AT STATE HOSPITAL

Another Patient Victim of Accident

Two strange deaths, the first a suicide, and it is believed, the result of corporal punishment by an incurable illness, occurred at the state hospital at Taunton.

The man who was dependent was James C. Davis, aged 47, and a Bostonian. He had for many years been burdened with an incurable disease and in fact the great death of his system was unmistakably evident. Hospital officials, however, never thought that the man would make an attempt on his life and he was allowed to have the box in which were kept personal belongings, knife, etc., property of the inmates.

Death was sudden about six o'clock and upon investigation Davis was discovered to have inflicted severe cuts about the upper part of his body, the instrument used being a pair of scissars. Execution was done for him but his physical condition was poor and he soon passed away.

J. P. Murphy, aged 42 years, and a victim of consumption, was the other unfortunate and his death was evidently the result of an accident, coupled with his infirmity, the latter state causing by a tonic illness.

Bulkeley wandered away from the building Saturday afternoon and walked along the railroad tracks to Taunton junction. Here becoming bewildered, he suddenly chose to walk in the fields close to the track and when he attempted to cross through a barbed wire fence, his feet became caught and he was thrown face down ward. In all probability the shock stunned him and in his feeble condition he was unable to move and died in that position from suffocation. His fall was beyond a doubt accidental and death resulting therefrom the suicide theory is wholly untenable.

This man being a consumptive, was not under restraint and voluntarily left the institution going to Lowell.

CARS DELAYED

BECAUSE OF WORK ON STREET RAILWAY TRACKS

The frequent delays which have recently been very noticeable on several of the city lines have been the cause of considerable speculation on the part of those who have been obliged to wait for them. The greatest difficulty is experienced on the High street line.

The laying of new rails and a longer turnpike at Blue and Stevens streets is the cause of the trouble on this branch. The work is now going ahead rapidly and the High street line will soon be ready to accommodate patrons with its speed reliability. The work on the tracks in that location required blasting and in order to use this method of removing the rails and earth permission has to be obtained from the city authorities. All the required considerable time for the locality has to be inspected and the prospects of damage from the explosion estimated before the work can be taken up. As this is in the residential so that of the city, great care must be taken to prevent damage to life and property. The blasting on Blue and Stevens streets is being accomplished and the direction of the work is in the hands of the city engineer in this line.

The New State Street Railway Co. is making other improvements and repairs on the divided branches. On Newmarket street on the Boston line, and on Pleasant street, new copper rails are replacing the old ones and the road is laid and again a general overhauling in the system of the city. The work on the High street line will be finished this week.

DIED SUDDENLY

MISS LEPINE SEIZED WITH AT- TACK OF INDIGESTION

Miss Adeline E. Lepine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lepine, former co-superintendent of the Lepine and Baldwin of residence at Fernside, 31 Fox street, Lowell, Saturday.

Decommissioned from the service of a two-year-old son of Worcester, where she was the agent of her brother, being ill and when her father left for his health, she was admitted to the hospital in the hope of his recovery. At first, Mr. Lepine endeavored to dissuade his daughter that he would not go to Europe, but she was so persistent that he finally gave in. He secured a friend to take him to Europe. He found the great ocean, heat and bearing of the sun so disagreeable, he cast his anchor at Liverpool and they both turned back home.

They had a long, dreary, trying enough during their voyage, and apparently before they reached home, she was carried into a wharf, where she was admitted to the hospital. She was ill for three weeks, but recovered, and despite the efforts of the physician she was soon away in the latter part of the afternoon.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

SHOWING UP ROOSEVELT'S METHODS

There is nothing surprising in the revelations made by Senator Pease and John D. Archbold, the latter of the Standard Oil company, in regard to the large contributions made by that company to the republican campaign of 1904.

It was a matter of common knowledge that the republican party depended upon the great corporations for support, not only in 1904, but before and since.

The chief feature of the testimony is that it shows the duplicity of Theodore Roosevelt, who was then a candidate for president.

The contribution of \$125,000 was made with the understanding that Mr. Roosevelt knew all about it and would appreciate this generosity towards his campaign; but he comes out with a letter written to Mr. Corleyou a week before the election ordering the Standard Oil money returned, when as a matter of fact it had already been spent.

Is it reasonable to suppose that such a large sum would be received by the campaign committee with which Roosevelt was continually in touch without his knowledge?

Such a statement is too improbable for belief; and it is further alleged that after the \$125,000 had been received and disposed of, the Standard Oil was impounded for \$150,000 additional which, however, was refused.

It is plain as was known throughout the land, that from the days of Mark Hanna, of "fat frying" fame, the republican party openly solicited contributions from the trusts, and in return pledged special favors or immunity in wrongdoing.

In spite of this, however, Roosevelt says he did not know that contributions were asked or received, and Mr. Corleyou has testified that contributions were not solicited from any source and that all that were received were voluntary. That statement bears the stamp of falsehood and brands Mr. Corleyou as a prevaricator, while Mr. Roosevelt's claim of ignorance in regard to the largest contributions received is equally at variance with the facts.

In this connection the statement by Judge Parker of New York, who was then a candidate against Roosevelt, is of interest. It is as follows:

"The story that the Standard Oil contributed in the 1904 campaign through Archbold is not new. I repeated the story of the \$100,000 contribution to Treasurer Bliss in a political speech four years ago in Baltimore."

"Nor is Col. Roosevelt's declaration to Corleyou now. In that same speech I said in effect that it was reported that President Roosevelt wrote to Chairman Corleyou to return the money to the Standard people and entreated my hearers to remember should such a letter be produced by or through him, that the money was not returned to the Standard people, but was spent by the committee; that Corleyou was not punished for keeping and spending it; instead, he was rewarded by being made postmaster-general and afterward promoted to be secretary of the treasury. These facts ought to satisfy any mind that the letter was not written to be obeyed, but written for public consumption in case the contribution should be some time exposed."

Judge Parker, four years ago, did not know that the Standard Oil money had been spent before this Roosevelt letter was written.

There is another matter involving the reputation of Roosevelt in spite of his professed high motives and his "holier than thou" asseverations. It is charged that Mr. Perkins raised a campaign fund of \$3,000,000 for the primary campaign for Roosevelt in the various states. The proof of this charge has not yet come out; but it is well known that vast sums were disposed of by Perkins in the interest of Roosevelt.

The fact appears to be established that in spite of Roosevelt's assaults on the trusts, he was then, as he is today, the beneficiary of their contributions; and each of his elections was carried by the aid of the trusts and combines, many of which have since been declared illegal.

These revelations are not new, as the republican party has depended for nearly a generation past upon the help of the corporations for its retention in power, while the corporations in turn expected reciprocal favors in tariff duties and legislation favorable to their special needs.

These revelations of Roosevelt's political methods should put him off the map politically in the present or any future campaign, yet he will persist in calling the men who make these charges liars and double dealers, while he puts himself forward as the only really honest and high-minded man in the public eye today, a man who stands arosanet among his kind and who in reality is quite as unscrupulous as some of the worst of the forces he condemns.

ANOTHER POLITICAL SOMERSAULT

George Fred Williams, formerly the most irrepressible shouter for Mr. Bryan, is now out for Roosevelt. Williams is noted as a political gymnast and contortionist, originally a republican he became a democrat, cast his lot with Bryan, but being disappointed and as a result of his own inconsistency, discredited, he is now looking to Roosevelt in the hope of securing some office in case the far away hope of Bull Moose success should be realized. Mr. Williams has been passing the last few years in practical obscurity which to him is as bad almost as imprisonment. The democrats of Massachusetts have no use for him since by a series of forced convention rights he demonstrated that he was ready to wreck the party if he could not rule it. The popular primary has eliminated such convention manipulators as Mr. Williams. He was defeated as candidate for delegate at large to the Baltimore convention but went there as the accredited representative of Champ Clark. On the defeat of his candidate he went to Europe and on his return decided to bolt the democratic party. The democrats may well say, "Good riddance."

THE AUTO ACCIDENTS AT REVERE

If twenty miles an hour be the speed limit on the boulevard at Revere, it is no wonder that there have been two fatal accidents there with many others of a serious nature. A speed limit of ten or twelve miles would be more reasonable on a boulevard between the houses and the beach where pedestrians must cross to reach the water. For a time automobiles were forbidden on the part of the boulevard where the crowds are greatest, and those who changed this rule assumed a heavy responsibility.

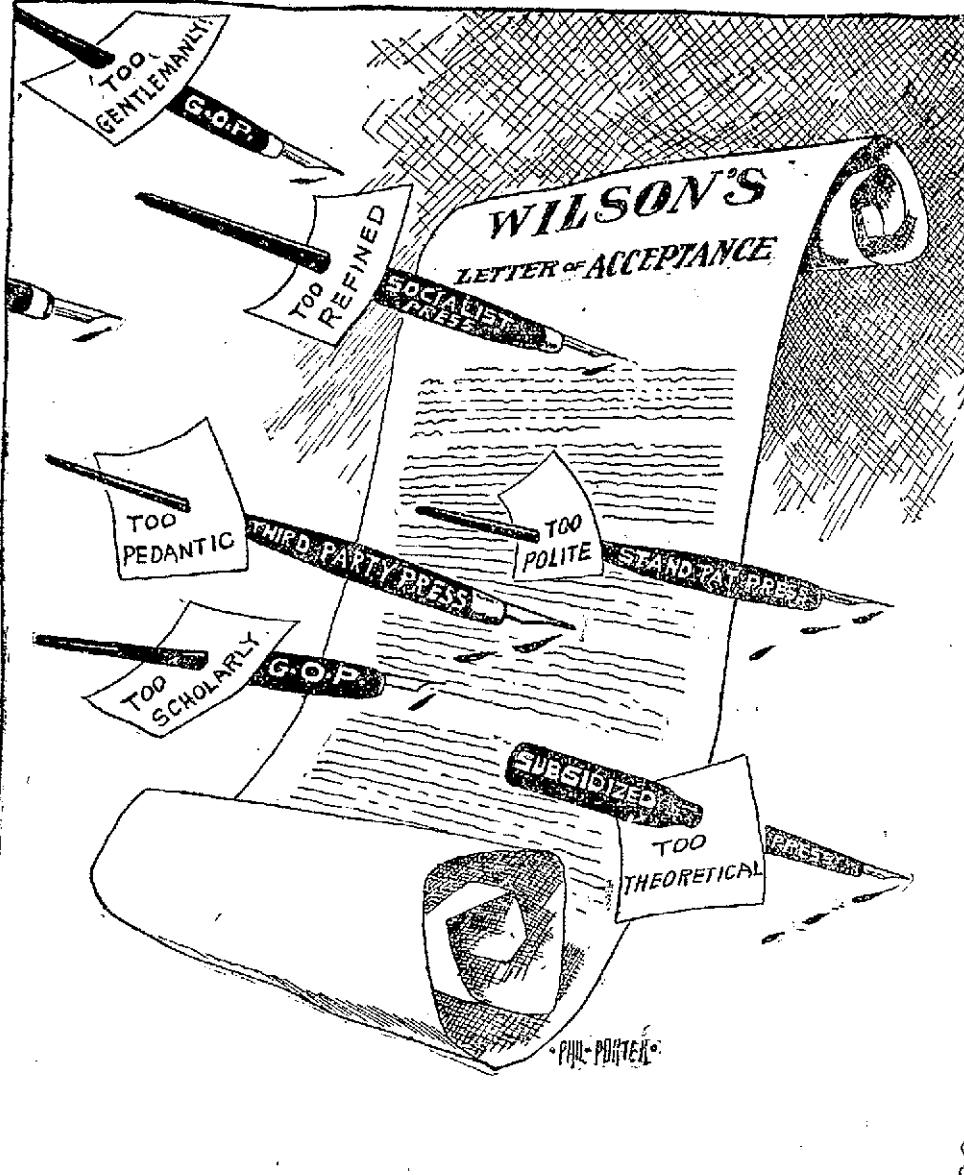
The railroad-road miners seem to be preparing another holdup upon the people of the country. The New England dealers, for some cause known only to the mine operators, are far behind on their orders. Government ownership or strict government regulation alone can prevent the coal barons from plundering the people.

The bubbles are to be abolished on Boston soda water for the reason, it is alleged, that they are produced from saponin, the active principle of soap-tree bark. Moreover, the pure food experts find the gas contained in the bubbles to be a toxic poison and hence dangerous. The question arises whether the soda fountain "phiz" in Boston is any different from that dispensed by the Lowell manufacturers.

When Commissioner Walsh of the New York police department is asked to retire, he may have something to say about the "gambolers" higher up. The worst has not yet been told.

The case of Penrose and Archbold vs. Roosevelt and Elkin, now being argued before the United States senate, is quite interesting. The climax has not yet been reached.

Just as well for President Taft that he is keeping out of the controversies such as that in which Roosevelt is raging.



POISONED ARROWS

Seen and Heard

The day is not far off when the time worn question, "how would you like to be the ice man?" will be out of season in the good old summer time for a well known professor of physics in Harvard has just discovered a method of making hot ice.

This new invention will doubtless cause a great revolution in the commercial uses of ice. The long suffering ice-man, instead of bearing his cooling burden to the family refrigerator in the heat of the afternoon, will be seen midst the frigid blasts of January, carrying a steaming hot cake of ice to the furnace. As far as can be seen, this result is inevitable, for this new-fangled ice is said to form at a temperature of 172 degrees above zero.

Consequently, this ought to make the use of the old fashioned method of heating, namely the burning of coal, a thing of the past, and wise dealers who hitherto have made their fortune selling this now out of date combustible substance, will make this their cue to retire before the more modern method of heating by ice.

Without a doubt the possibilities of this new discovery are limitless; instead of a coal bin, owners of up-to-date residences will have an ice house and this will of necessity have to be constructed of asbestos if the accounts of the fiery nature of this strange form of solid water are authentic. If the stuff freezes at 172 degrees in the sun, then we must, if we would be logical, deduce that it cannot be "un-freeze" itself, melted, but it will rather be consumed after the manner of boiling water, by going off and uniting with the atmosphere in the form of steam. No doubt it will sound strange to you when I say "George, dear, don't you want to get up and put another cake of ice in the heater like a dear boy, the room is becoming dreadfully chilly". Instead of the business partner entertaining a group of spectators. The word spectators, too, is in this instance the correct word, for it was of course the antics of the monkey that attracted the crowd, not the squeaky strains of "For Rosy O'Grady Loves Me". Upon the little animal was centered every eye. His dress seemed to be of particular interest to those gathered about him. A tight fitting cutaway coat, decorated with stripes which in time gone by must have been of a gaudy hue, a pair of plain short pants, and a miniature soft hat set rakishly on one side of the head made up his costume. Conspicuous among his physical features were, of course, the crabbish, solemn, yet crafty, face and the long, powerful tail. A numerous assortment of tricks were his stock in trade. He would leap and scamper about among the crowd, now standing on his forepaws not unlike a professional acrobat, now climbing upon a man's leg, now shaking

tempers of man by lessening the burdens of life.

Under the new conditions, ice cream will be a delicious winter refreshment and in a short time the citizens of this country, who are easily accommodated to any metamorphosis, will not wonder at the drug stores advertising "ice hot soda, a warm drink for cold people". Again roller skating will have to go, for with the advent of this phenomenon, we will have ice hockey matches and skating races on the Fourth of July. This will enable lovers of that sport to skate without the disadvantage of cold feet. In fact it will keep us busy trying to keep cool in the dead of winter.

However, explorers of modern discovery will meet with one trifling obstacle, not ice, in order to be formed (I come near writing frozen), requires constant pressure of 400,000 pounds to the square inch. As far as we can at present determine, knowing the character of the required pressure, the owner of a hot ice plant will find it possible to freeze 1000 solidly about 100 pounds at a time in a building equal in size to a two-decker tenement house.

In the face of this it would seem hardly advisable to discontinue at once the making of the old fashioned cold ice or to shuffle the present satisfactory seasons by the substitution of the new. For the ice we have been used to, although it dates back, in its antiquity, to the first winter, still has its uses and it would hardly seem right to reject it after so many years of faithful service in the cause of soda water loving, ice cream hungry generations.

Boys and girls who were slightly tickled by his capers, now slightly catching a penny that had been tossed from the crowd, now amusing himself and the spectators by throwing a tennis ball into the air and catching it with the precision of a veritable Ty Cobb. To the spectators this fast accomplishment was looked upon with an little admiration, but to his master only one of his requirements seemed to be of interest, that of catching pennies.

How many of these the monkey will catch with his nimble paws in the course of this season on the road it would be impossible to estimate, we I hazard a guess that before many summers have passed he will gather as many as his master needs to retire to that Italian village where I have read, whose monkeys have picked up enough pennies in America to set their masters up as gentlemen of leisure in their native land.

There was a funny little happening at the city clerk's office a few days ago when a man called and asked for a dog's license. It was a hunting dog and the man answered all the necessary questions, giving the dog's name, color, etc. After getting the license he turned to the assistant city clerk and said: "I guess I'll get a license for myself now."

The clerk said he guessed there was nothing the matter with that and produced a lengthy blank and proceeded to ask question. He asked the names of the applicant's father and mother and finally asked: "What is the girl's name?"

"What do you mean?" asked the applicant.

"If you're going to get married you have got to give the girl's name," answered the clerk.

"Married, nothing, I want a hunter's license," said the applicant and the clerk allowed that that was different.

LOVE'S LAST LOOK

I have burned your pictures dearest, dearest girl, Egypt during, into smoke clouds while I have been glowing chapter from life's book.

On your face, dear, I have taken love's last look.

I have left the temple you wreaked, I have not time.

Which not even love herself can build anew.

And its lights and vales and fountains to me seem.

But the shadow of the memory of a dream.

Far apart our souls have drifted, and the snow.

Hides the face where we wandered, long ago.

Every path once passion-haunted, is now a mirror.

And a mark across a desert cold and white.

Ruined are the altars of my faith and trust.

Pallen, all the shrines I builded in the past.

Floats no more hope's fairy ensign o'er that world.

And the flag of love is lowered, dear, and buried.

In the fields, once sweet with clover, housed deer.

Now in vain the moths, pleading, calls for you.

Every day his music saddens, more and more.

As the weeds creep close and closer round your door.

Fair the twilight is no longer, and the day.

Dies into a night-time shrouded, dim and gray.

All the dreams have vanished, all the visions gone.

Beautiful, fair, wondrous daughter of the dawn.

I have burned your pictures, dearest, darling girl.

Watch them melt to ashes, into smoke clouds while I have torn the latest chapter from life's book.

On your face, dear, I have taken love's last look.

Covington.

Small accounts solicited and appreciated at the Old Lowell National Bank.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

GEN. BOOTH'S DAUGHTER

Goes to England to Attend Father's Funeral

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Miss Eva Booth, the American commander of the Salvation Army, sailed for Europe with a staff of officers to represent America at the funeral of her father, the late Gen. William Booth. She will arrive in London on Wednesday, when the



state funeral of Gen. Booth will be held. Miss Booth wore on her right arm a narrow white strip, the official mourning band of the army. In addition to this, Miss Booth wore a red cross and a red crown on a black band on her left arm. This insignia of mourning is worn only by the immediate members of the Booth family.

LIZARD COAXED

FROM THE STOMACH OF A MALARIA WOMAN

MALDEN, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Lillian C. Ticknell of Pleasant street, who has been dangerously ill since last Tuesday with what was thought to be pneumonia, died this morning. The state funeral will be held on the road to recovery, a lizard having been coaxed yesterday from her stomach.

Mrs. Ticknell went to Boston Tuesday and ate a shrimp salad. She was taken ill soon after she reached her home and was attended by a physician who pronounced it a case of pneumonia.

The young woman has been losing flesh rapidly since she was taken ill, and yesterday another doctor was called in consultation. He asked the patient if she had any lettuce in the house and she replied that she had.

The doctor had heard of cases in which a lizard had been swallowed while salad was being eaten, and that the lizard could be extracted from the stomach by steeping a head of lettuce in boiling water and allow the patient to inhale the aroma. The doctor thought he would try the plan, so he had the lettuce steeped and after she had inhaled the steam several minutes a lizard left Mrs. Ticknell's stomach.

Putnam & Son Co

166 CENTRAL ST.

There are lots of good chances in the

BARGAIN SALES

Raincoats and Water-

Proofed Automobile

COATS

That have sold for \$15, \$20 and \$25, now in a

\$12.50

Fine Suits

Medium weight and winter suits, plenty of nice dark patterns—\$15, \$20 and \$25, now

\$12.50

Excellent Suits

That were good sellers and splendid values, for \$12 and \$15, some for \$13.75 now

\$12.75

SHOES

Hanan's Fine Low Shoes—Were \$6, now

\$3.85

Low Shoes—Tan and black—were \$5, now

\$2.85

Low Shoes—Tan and black—were \$3 and \$3.50, now

\$2.35

TELEPHONE 3960

Our auto will call for your Suit. We will Sponge, Press and Deliver it for 50 cents.

The Valet
41 MERRIMACK STREET

THE SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET

UPPER AND LOWER PLAT TO LET of 6 rooms, bath and pantry, at 37 South Loring st.; upper \$15, lower \$14. Inquire 17 Nicollet st. Tel. 2709-1.

PRACTICALLY NEW 6-ROOM TENEMENT to let on West Ninth st. Inquire 16 Merrimack ave.

PLEASANT, SPINNY FLAT OF SIX rooms, pantry and bath to let. Inquire at 37 Smith st.

7-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET, bath, hot water, furnace, at 46 Schaefer st.; \$12. Apply Schutz Furniture Co., 315 Middlesex st.

8-ROOM COTTAGE ON BAILEY ST. to let. 8-room tenement on Fremont st. Double cottage, on Alder st. Inquire of John McMenamin, 212 Merrimack st.

FLAT OF 5 LARGE ROOMS TO LET; gas and city water; good cellar; water closet on floor. Inquire 154 South st.

TENEMENT OF FOUR ROOMS TO LET—Chimney swept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge st. Tel. 945.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—THE SUN IS ON SALE every day at both news stands on the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

SECOND FLOOR FLAT TO LET at 188 Dartmouth st., near Tyler park; eight rooms, bath, pantry, shed, large light attic, spacious parlor, cemented cellar; steam heat; hardwood floors, gas and electric lights; strictly up to date. Inquire 124 Stevens st. Tel. 1863-11.

8-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET, NEAR Hill park; steam heat; screens; all modern improvements. 204 Pleasant st.

UPSTAIRS FLAT OF SEVEN ROOMS to rent, bath and steam heat. G. D. Kimball, 21 Central st.

NEW MODERN TENEMENTS OF six rooms, pantry and bath, to let; soapstone sink and tubs; coal and wood shed; ash pit; clothes reel on the same night; \$16 per month; references required. 112 Gorham st.

ONE SIX AND ONE SEVEN ROOM tenement to let, with bath, room, in the lower Highlands, near corner of Middlesex and Merrimack, for \$16 per month. Apply today to Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st.

FURNISHED ROOMS, NEWLY PAINTED AND PAINTED, SUITABLE FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, TO LET. Call 73 East Merrimack st.

ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER shop or business office, to let, on second floor of the Harrington bldg., 52 Central st.

TENEMENT TO LET, IN HIGHLANDS, WITH OR WITHOUT STABLE; HOT WATER, FURNACE. Inquire 90 D st.

THREE ROOMS DOWNSTAIRS, near Fletcher st. engine house, to let; \$1 per week. Apply to Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st.

NEWLY FIXED UP FLATS TO LET, One or 4, \$12.50 a week. Thread at 6 Elm st., \$17.50 a week. One or 4 Elm st., 6 rooms, \$2.00 a week. Inquire Joseph Flynn, 71 Chapel st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET; BATH, HOT WATER; \$11.50 per month; 49 Barclay st. Apply Schutz Furniture Co., 315 Middlesex st.

7-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET AT 19 Lombard st.; bath and pantry; hot water; separate doors. Inquire at 35 Second ave., or 2 Thorndike st.

BABER'S SHOP TO LET AT 92 Congress street, excellent location, also the first floor of a modern improvement. Including plan, \$150. Tel. 253 Pond st. Inquire Hogan Brothers.

4-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET; ALL in first class repair, at 76 Tyler st., room 200, a week. Apply at 202 Hilliard Bldg. or tel. 1888.

5-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET; HOT, bath, hot water, \$12.60, at 165 Grand st. Apply Schutz Furniture Co., 315 Middlesex st.

BARN TO LET, FOR THREE horses and lots of carriage room; we have a fine place for a garage, near Westford st., \$5 per month. Apply to Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st.

Bright, Sears & Co., WYMAN'S EXCHANGE Bankers and Brokers SECOND FLOOR

Baby Carriage Tires Put on, 25¢ up. Prompt service and good work.

GEO. H. BACHELDER POST OFFICE SQUARE

F. P. LEW Merrimack Steam Dye House. Steam dyeing, cleaning, printing, stitching, \$1.25. Work first class, at lowest prices. 17 Merrimack st.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SPECIAL NOTICES

OLD BUILDINGS. ESTIMATES freely furnished to tear down buildings. High chimneys and steeple repaired. Flag poles and stocks painted. We furnish insurance and satisfaction. The Barry Wrecking Co., 326 Dorchester ave., Tel. 373 M. South Boston.

FIRST CLASS BOARD AND ROOMS to let; steam heat; most desirable residential district in the city; one minute's walk from Westford st. car line. Inquire Mrs. Nettie Saunders, 68 Gates st. Tel. 2683.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND REPAIRED. Tuning \$1.00. J. Kershaw, 190 Cumberland road.

BENTS NO. 1 KILLS LICE ON CHILDREN. Excellent for brown trout fishing, ivy poison, hives, mange, salt rheum, ringworm, hair. 25 cents at Fall & Burkshaws.

LIMEBURG CO. CHIMNEY EXPERTS—Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge st. Tel. 945.

TOE IN NO DANGER. Big Sister—Look out, Willie, that you don't get caught by the undertow. Willie—Aw! there ain't no crabs here.

NOTHING DOING. He—I feel just like proposing to you right here.

HISTORICAL READING. Jennie—Freddy told me last night that he wasn't half good enough for me. Minnie—I told him once that he wasn't half good enough for me.

WITNESS. Charles J. McNamee, Justice, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

THE SAME SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED.

AND SAID PETITIONER IS HEREBY DIRECTED TO GIVE PUBLIC NOTICE THEREOF, BY PUBLISHING THIS CITATION ONCE IN EACH WEEK FOR THREE SUCCESSIVE WEEKS, IN THE LOWELL SUN, A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN LOWELL, THE LAST PUBLICATION TO BE ONE DAY, AT LEAST, BEFORE SAID COURT, AND BY MAILING POST-PAID, OR DELIVERING A COPY OF THIS CITATION TO ALL KNOWN PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE, SEVEN DAYS AT LEAST BEFORE SAID COURT.

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F. A. ESTY, Assistant Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Decedent M. Varin, of Paris, France:

WITNESS. Varin, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

THEY ARE HEREBY CITED TO APPEAR AT A PROBATE COURT, TO BE HELD AT CAMBRIDGE, IN SAID COUNTY, ON THE NINETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1912, AT NINE O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, TO SHOW CAUSE, IF ANY THEY HAVE, WHY THE SAME SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED.

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV. WESTERN DIV.

To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
Loc. Arr.	Loc. Arr.	Loc. Arr.	Loc. Arr.
5:43 6:50	8:00 8:44	6:46 7:53	7:50 8:06
6:23 7:28	6:14 7:19	8:40 9:06	8:49 9:45
6:45 7:50	7:23 8:45	9:35 10:45	9:14 10:29
6:49 7:54	7:25 8:47	10:30 11:35	9:17 10:30
7:00 8:00	8:00 9:05	10:35 11:40	9:18 10:35
7:11 8:11	8:11 9:16	10:45 11:50	9:29 10:45
7:23 8:23	8:23 9:25	11:45 12:50	10:30 11:45
7:35 8:35	8:35 9:35	12:45 1:50	10:45 11:55
7:45 8:45	8:45 9:45	1:45 2:50	11:45 1:00
7:55 8:55	8:55 9:55	2:45 3:50	1:55 2:55
8:05 9:05	9:05 10:05	3:45 4:50	2:55 3:55
8:15 9:15	9:15 10:15	4:45 5:50	3:55 4:55
8:25 9:25	9:25 10:25	5:45 6:50	4:55 5:55
8:35 9:35	9:35 10:35	6:45 7:50	5:55 6:55
8:45 9:45	9:45 10:45	7:45 8:50	6:55 7:55
8:55 9:55	9:55 10:55	8:45 9:50	7:55 8:55
9:05 10:05	10:05 11:05	9:45 10:50	8:55 9:55
9:15 10:15	10:15 11:15	10:45 11:50	9:55 10:55
9:25 10:25	10:25 11:25	11:45 1:00	10:55 11:55
9:35 10:35	10:35 11:35	1:45 2:50	11:55 1:00
9:45 10:45	10:45 11:45	2:45 3:50	1:00 1:55
9:55 10:55	10:55 11:55	3:45 4:50	1:55 2:55
10:05 11:05	11:05 12:05	4:45 5:50	2:55 3:55
10:15 11:15	11:15 12:15	5:45 6:50	3:55 4:55
10:25 11:25	11:25 12:25	6:45 7:50	4:55 5:55
10:35 11:35	11:35 12:35	7:45 8:50	5:55 6:55
10:45 11:45	11:45 12:45	8:45 9:50	6:55 7:55
10:55 11:55	11:55 12:55	9:45 10:50	7:55 8:55
11:05 12:05	12:05 1:00	10:45 11:50	8:55 9:55
11:15 12:15	12:15 1:15	11:45 1:00	9:55 10:55
11:25 12:25	12:25 1:25	1:45 2:50	10:55 11:55
11:35 12:35	12:35 1:35	2:45 3:50	11:55 1:00
11:45 12:45	12:45 1:45	3:45 4:50	1:00 1:55
11:55 12:55	12:55 1:55	4:45 5:50	1:55 2:55
12:05 1:05	1:05 2:05	5:45 6:50	2:55 3:55
12:15 1:15	1:15 2:15	6:45 7:50	3:55 4:55
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Showers tonight and Tuesday, followed by fair weather; south winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST 26 1912

PRICE ONE CENT

THE PENROSE BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Inquiry Into Financial Transactions Between Archbold and Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—With Senator La Follette holding out the threat of a filibuster that would indefinitely prolong the session of congress, the senate today passed without a roll call the Penrose resolution to have the Clapp committee investigating campaign funds inquire into "correspondence or financial transactions between John D. Archbold, George W. Perkins, Theodore Roosevelt and members of congress."

The scenes of Saturday night and early Sunday morning when every party Senator usaged was put forth to keep the Penrose resolution from coming to a vote were in no way repeated today.

Leaders of both sides declared this

GAMBLERS FINED IN POLICE COURT

Other Cases Heard in Court Today

A detail of police officers visited the lodging house at 451 Merrimack street about 8 o'clock Saturday night and placed 11 men under arrest for being present at a game. The police received a number of complaints relative to this house where it is alleged there is considerable gambling going on.

Accordingly, Saturday night, Fergu, McCleughrey and Ryan, Inspectors Somers and Alexander McCleughrey visited the place and arrested Mariel Delisle, George Topp, Peter Manasia, Peter Contu, Daniel Shea, William Burns, Alfred Meloncon, John Verdon, Pierre Desjardins, Patrick Delmore and Edgar Dufort.

In police court this morning the men were charged with being present at a game and after a general plea of guilty had been made by J. Joseph Hennessey, their counsel, the court ordered each to pay a fine of \$5.

Case Continued

Kalman Bernstein was arrested by Inspector John F. Linton of the Boston police department in Boston Saturday night for the Lowell police, on a warrant charging him with being an unlicensed gambling bender. It is alleged that Bernstein had conducted a sample jewelry store in the Fiske Block in Central street without having a state or local license to do business. Bernstein was brought back to this city and later released under bail. The case was to have been heard in police court this morning but at the request of counsel for the defendant it was continued until Sept. 10.

Collapsed in Court

Elizabeth Kerwin, an elderly woman who is blind, and her son, John F. Kerwin, were arrested this morning at their home in Wall street, Belvidere, by Patrolman Bigelow, after some of the neighbors had complained to him about the boisterous actions of the couple. They were taken to the police station where they were charged with being drunk. While waiting to be heard in court this morning the woman collapsed and would have fallen to the floor if it had not been for the fact that officers ran to her assistance and carried her downstairs when she was revived. Later when brought into court a fine of \$6 was imposed. The son was sentenced to four months in jail but appealed.

Other Offenders

Alexander J. Kennedy, charged with being drunk, was given a suspended sentence of three months in jail and placed on probation for six months. John Graham was given a suspended sentence of four months in jail and placed on probation for six months and Thomas E. McCaffrey was placed in the custody of the probation officer for a term of six months. William Broadbent was given a direct sentence of four months in jail.

William Moran, John H. Prury, Melvin E. Orrutt and John J. Gallagher were fined \$6 each. Ernest Spooner, a Sunday drunk, was fined \$5 and one first offender was fined \$2.

William L. Mulcahy, of Brookfield, Mass., is in this city, the guest of Edwin P. Bassett, of Sherman street.

IF YOU WANT TO EARN MORE

Save more money and deposit it promptly in the Merrimack River Savings Bank. This year invest it will be constantly increasing while you are traveling on the road to independence.

4 PER CENT INTEREST PAID
MERRIMACK RIVER
SAVINGS BANK

107 Middlesex Street

THE LOWELL COTTON MILL PLANTS AMERICAN FORCES TO RESTORE PEACE

WILL NOT SHUT DOWN THIS SUMMER

General Vaca Has Requested An Armistice for Eight Days

The cotton mills will not indulge in a vacation this summer. The mill agents, and a majority of the operatives, too, allow that the four weeks of idleness due to the strike is enough for one season. One mill agent said to a reporter for The Sun today that he thought it would not be fair to operatives to announce a vacation shutdown of two weeks. "So far as business is concerned," he said, "there is no occasion for a shutdown, yet I have seen times when business was better at this season of the year. The fact of the matter is it would not be fair to the operatives to subject them to two weeks more of enforced idleness. A majority of the operatives who were forced into idleness because of the strike were not in sympathy with the strike movement and a great many of them were not prepared and were not desirous of loafing at that time. A month of idleness throws the average operative back quite a few steps and it takes him some time to catch up. I have tested the sentiment in our mills and I find that the help would prefer to keep on working. They do not want the usual summer vacation and many of them have told me that it would be a downright hardship at this time. We have good operatives in Lowell, the best in the country, and we will do our best to keep them happy and contented."

Will Close Labor Day

The mill operatives will have their week-end holiday extended, so to speak. There will be nothing doing in the mills on Monday, Labor day, and when the mills close at noon on Saturday the operatives will be free hands until Tuesday morning.

Golden West Not Attractive

The Sun reporter talked with another mill man who talked about the class of help in the mills today as compared to a year ago before the strike. The reporter had been told by several mill men, including agents, that a lot of "good help" had left Lowell during the time of the strike and had not returned. The mill man with whom the reporter talked today, said: "It is true that many mill operatives left during the strike and some of them have remained away. It is also true that quite a number of them, especially men, left their work in the mills after the strike was called off."

Will Use More Electricity

A little more than half of the Mas-

sachusetts plant is operated and lighted by electricity at the present time and it is only a question of time when electricity will be the sole agent. The company has just installed a new 750 h.p. wat steam turbine of the Parsons type and made by the General Electric Co., and steps are now being taken to light the entire plant by electricity. The management allows that electric lights are more healthful than gas lights, hence the proposed change.

Plenty of Cotton on Hand

Most of the mills have a good supply of cotton on hand and a peek into the big cotton storehouse of the Massachusetts in Bridge street and the Prescot storehouse will convince one operative and operator as well.

He that there is some cotton in Lowell, a new supply will come in about October and there will be room for it at that time. The big storehouse in Bridge street was made to hold 48,000 bales of cotton a year's supply. On

account of the saving in head room and also on account of the ease and cheapness of construction the mushroom or girdleless type of interior floor

construction was adopted and, as one of the workmen said, there is nothing in the big building but room. The total height from finished floor to finished floor is only eight feet. The great weight on the columns in the lower stories would have necessitated much large reinforced concrete columns that much valuable floor space would be used up, consequently, structural steel columns encased in concrete were adopted. The floors are granolithic finish placed integral with the structural floor slab. The roofing is of standard five-ply tar and gravel roof.

The windows throughout have metal frames with wire glass.

Before building the new storehouse in Bridge street, the Massachusetts stored its cotton in a building owned by the company in Tanner street and in a portion of the old Boston & Maine station. The company sold the old building to David Ziskind, and in future all of its cotton will be stored in the new storehouse.

**MIDDLESEX STREET
BUILDING CONDEMNED**

**Inspector Connor Says
it is Unsafe**

that the hearing on the water question will amount to very much.

The most important business before the board, so far as is known at this time, will be drawing of six traverse jurors to serve at the September sitting of the superior criminal court in this city.

School Board Meeting

The school board will hold its August meeting, more properly its meeting for the month of August, at city hall tomorrow evening and the indications point to a session long drawn out. Among the business matters to be attended to is the election of a superintendent of schools, section 53 of the charter stating, "annually."

The school committee shall elect a "superintendent." The election of some eight or nine teachers for the industrial school will engage the attention of the committee, likewise the assignment of new temporary substitutes.

Small accounts solicited and appreciated at the Old Lowell National bank.

**MAN INHALED GAS
BUT MAY RECOVER**

**Found Unconscious and
Taken to Hospital**

John Watson, a middle aged man residing at 188 Tilden street, attempted to end his life this morning by inhaling illuminating gas. Fortunately he was discovered by his wife before life was extinct and was hurried to the Lowell hospital where he received treatment.

Watson had been in a nervous condition lately. This morning he intended to go to his work and arose shortly before six o'clock. Shortly afterwards his wife arose and when she entered the kitchen she found him behind the gas stove with one end of a tube connected with the stove and the other end in his mouth.

The man was in an unconscious condition and was hurried to the Lowell hospital where he received treatment and the physicians think that he will recover.

Subpoenas probably will be issued

today by the district attorney for the appearance of landlords of property used as disorderly houses and gambling dens before the special grand jury investigating police graft that has dropped out in the Rosenthal murder case. Neither wealth nor position will spare the owners from being subpoenaed.

Small accounts solicited and appreciated at the Old Lowell National bank.

**AN AGED MAN
WAS HANGED FOR MURDER A
PLANTER**

**MILFORD SUSPECT NOT IDENTI-
FIED AS "GYP THE
BLOOD"**

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The belief of Sheriff Cuddeback of Pike county, Penn., that he had won the \$25,000 re-

ward offered for the capture of "Gyp the Blood" and the hope of the New York authorities that he was right were simultaneously bluffed by detectives of the district attorney's office who visited Millford, Penn., yesterday and failed to identify Sheriff Cuddeback's prisoner as the man wanted.

The man was released and the ripples of interest which the report caused had subsided last night, leaving the whereabouts of "Gyp" and "Lefty Louie," both of whom are indicted in the Rosenthal murder, as much of a mystery as ever.

So far as police headquarters here are concerned, no report was made officially regarding Sheriff Cuddeback's capture. The sheriff telephoned to headquarters early yesterday that he thought he had "Gyp" under arrest at Millford, but distinct communication could not be had over the telephone for some reason, and the request was made here that Sheriff Cuddeback report his capture by telegraph.

This request was not complied with, and the police dropped the matter. The district attorney's office, however, which was also notified, sent two of its men to Millford, only to prove the sheriff's mistake.

The detectives are believed to be returning to New York, satisfied not only that the suspect taken and later released was the wrong man, but that neither of the fugitives are in that section.

The large reward offered for the two men is expected to lead to a number of similar mistitled arrests in various sections, but eventually the authorities hope to get their man.

In the absence of Dist. Atty. Whitman on his week-end visit to Manchester, Vt., the principal activity at his office yesterday was that of his assistant, William De Ford, who has been assigned to take charge of the presentation to the police draft cases to Justice Goff in the extraordinary session of the criminal branch of the supreme court beginning Sept. 3.

Mr. De Ford spent practically all of the day in his office preparing the information to lay before Justice Goff, who will act as a committing magistrate.

**GEORGE W. PERKINS
WILL NOT TESTIFY BEFORE SEN-
ATE COMMITTEE TOMORROW**

WASHINGTOM, Aug. 26.—Geo. W. Perkins will not testify tomorrow as had been arranged before the Clapp committee of the senate investigating contributions to the campaign funds of 1904 and 1908. The tangle over adjournment in which congress finds itself which has made it impossible for the committee to set a quorum has overruled that plan. The appearance of Mr. Perkins has been indefinitely postponed. Senator Clapp announced today that he expected to make political speeches in Vermont if congress adjourned before primaries are held there. He may also speak in some of the other New England states.

KILLED HIMSELF

GALENA, Ill., Aug. 26.—Charles Edress, 26 years old, shot and killed himself late yesterday near here after he had been cornered by a posse.

Edress recently came from Canada and is said to have been prowling around at night armed with a shotgun.

AIDS FLOOD SUFFERERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The American Red Cross telegraphed today \$5000 to the flood relief committee at Natchez, Miss., to aid the flood sufferers in Louisiana and Mississippi.

BACK FROM THE BEACH

Well, don't dread clean-
ing house!

The electric vacuum
Cleaner does most of
this work now-a-days.

Lowell Electric
Light Corp.

50 Central Street

DEPOSIT YOUR
202
MERRIMACK
STREET
INTEREST
Will
BEGIN
Saturday, Sept
7th
RUE
MERRIMACK
202
SAVINGS
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DEPOSIT TODAY
INTEREST BEGINS
Tuesday
SEPTEMBER 3rd
Interest Starts Monthly
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Traders Nat'l Bank
Hours: 8:30-3:00 Saturday, 8-12:30
7-8 P. M.

THE DETROIT GRAFT CASES TO BE THOROUGHLY PROBED

It Is Said That the "Game"
Has Been Going on for
Ten Years or More

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—With the arraignment in police court today of 17 aldermen and former Council Chamberlain, Edward R. Schreiter, self-confessed receiver of bribe money, Prosecuting Attorney Shepard hopes to be able to probe into past doings of the city council and determine if possible, whether so-called chancery grafting has been a constant practice during the past decade.

All of the men to be arraigned today with the exception of Schreiter were receiving salaries on charges of either accepting or promising to accept bribes for imminent favors. The latest warrant alleged that the 17 men

conspired to defraud the city. A long confession which Schreiter recently made to the prosecutor and in which he is said to have implicated many aldermen and former city officials, is claimed to be the basis for the latest move against the accused members of the council. After the arraignment proceedings are disposed of, it is expected that the preliminary examination of Alderman Tossy, charged with receiving bribe money will be commenced. Detective Brennan, who declares that he, while posing as a Wabash railroad official, bribed the alderman, will probably be the principal witness for the prosecution.

RAILWAYS FEAR MINIMUM WAGE

Brief of the 52 Railroads Filed

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The brief of the 52 railroads in the eastern territory in answer to the demands of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

ACADEMY

Tonight VAUDEVILLE and PICTURES

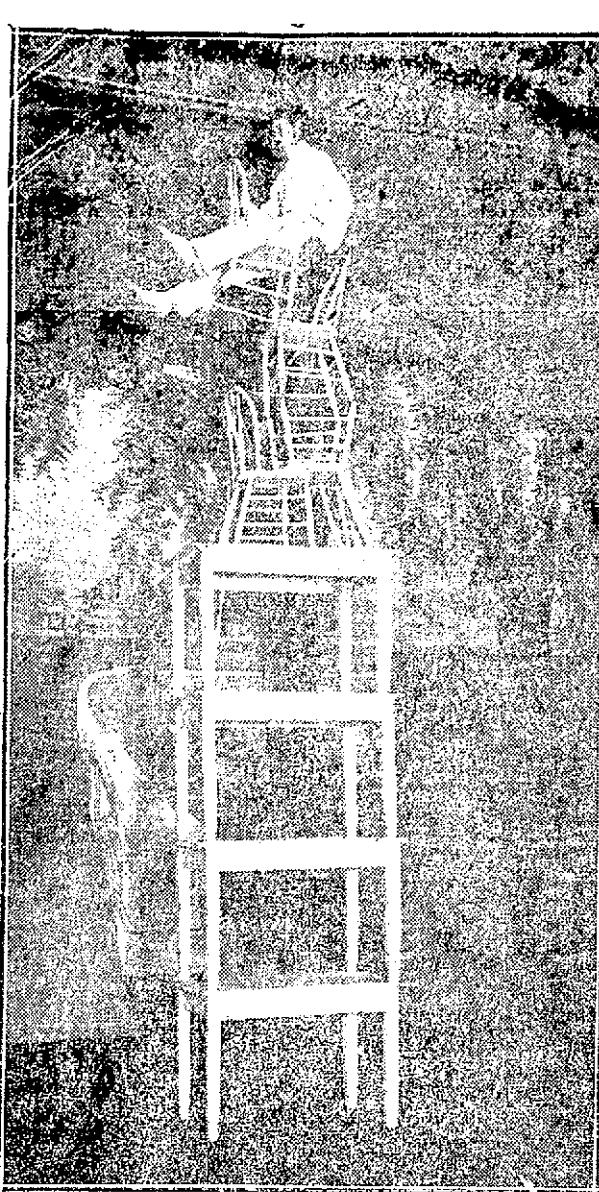
THE YORK HIGHLIGHT TRIO
End of Tricks
MCANOV & BROOKS
Comedy
GEORGINA LAYTON
Some Girl
Every Afternoon and Evening
5c, 10c and 15c
WITH SEAT

for increased pay aggregating \$7,000,000 annually, has just been filed with the arbitration commission, which heard evidence for two weeks at Manhattan Beach recently, and which is to decide the controversy. The commission, of which Oscar S. Straus is chairman, will meet again about Sept. 10.

The brief for the railroads was prepared by William McKinley Duncan, who represented the 52 railroads at the hearings. It argues that standardization of rates of pay and rules of service is impracticable and inequitable, that railroad employees are better paid than labor in other occupations, that engineers as a class receive higher wages than any other class of railroad employees.

It adds that there has been no change in the conditions of service since the last adjustment, and no circumstances show why there should be a change in rules of service or rates of pay so as to increase the aggregate compensation paid engineers, that the demands of the engineers, relative to the exclusive operation of electric motive power are unjust and contrary to public policy, and that the financial situation is such that wages cannot be increased without serious effect upon all the roads and actual insolvency of some, ultimately resulting in placing the greater part of the burden upon that part of the public whose annual compensation is far below that now received by the engineer.

"Standardization as applied to wages," says Mr. Duncan, "should mean a definite rate of pay for a definitely prescribed amount of work of similar character. Standardization as applied to 'rules of service' should mean the application of uniform rules to similar operating conditions." The principle is worthy of consideration only in those cases where its application recognizes the fundamental doctrine that each worker shall receive as much for his skill and service as any other worker



MANUEL DE FRA,
The Fearless Wonder at Lakeview Park This Week.

FUNERALS

PICKENS.—The funeral of Charles Pickens took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his widow, Theodore and Lucy, 29 Tyler Street. The funeral was in charge of Patrick's undertakers in charge of undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

TILTON.—The funeral of Mrs. Clara L. Tilton took place Saturday afternoon from her home, 252 Lincoln Street. The services were conducted by Rev. James C. Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Appropriate services were sung by Osmond Long and Harry Needham. The bearers were Hester Joseph, Baxter, Edward Brown, John Colton and George Gott. Burial was in the family lot in Westwood cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. C. Oliver Pearce, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Heffley.

WATERWORTH.—The funeral services of the late William Waterworth took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence in Underaker William H. Saunders in Hurd street, and were largely attended. Rev. Dr. W. E. Morgan, curate of St. Anne's church officiated. There were many handsome floral offerings. Included were: Miss Elizabeth, Mrs. Ashton, "Mother" from wife and daughter; Edward Lowell, Council No. 8, Royal Archm., wreath inscribed, "Brother Will"; from Thomas Waterworth; spray from sister Mary and family; Mr. and Mrs. McElroy; Mr. and Mrs. Ashton; Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connell, 218 New Haven, widow of the late Edward O'Connell; Miss Mae Hanley; Mrs. Little; Miss Elizabeth, Mrs. Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. McElroy; and children, Miss May McElroy, Miss Mary and Missie McElroy; Nathan Waterworth; John, Jr., son; and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The bearers were Reginald John, S. Jackson, P. C. E. Eugene L. Stillings, P. R. Clark, Edward and Orlon J. Devos; officers of Lowell Lodge, No. 8, Royal Archm. The burial took place in the family lot in the Edison cemetery, where the committal service was read by the

McElroy Sons in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

LENNON.—The funeral of Patrick Lennon, with interment Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connell, 218 New Haven, Merrimack Street. A high mass of requiem will be sung at the Mass of the Immaculate Conception church at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

MCDONALD.—The funeral of the late Thomas McDonald will take place on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from his residence, 160 Hurd street. Funeral Mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

MEN'S WHITE NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

(Near Kirk St. Entrance)

Made of extra fine madras, in sizes 16, 16 1/2

and 17. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Monday Evening Price, 54c

BOYS' BLOOMER PANTS

(Near Kirk St. Entrance)

Dark gray mixtures and blue, in sizes 4 to 6

years. Regular price 25c.

Monday Evening Price, 15c

BOYS' WASH SUITS

(Near Kirk St. Entrance)

Small sizes, Russian and sailor collar styles.

Slightly soiled. Regular price 50c.

Monday Evening Price, 27c

BARRETTES

(Jewelry Dept.)

Shell and amber; all sizes in variety of hand-

some patterns. Regular price 25c.

Monday Evening Price, 9c

DRAPERY RODS

(Second Floor)

One lot curved brass drapery rods, extension

style, suitable for sash curtains. Regular

price 15c. Monday Evening Price, 10c

RED ANTS?

Nothing to it. Howard's Dead Easy

eradicates them instantly and they're

gone for good. Equally effective

against roaches, bedbugs and moths.

Doesn't stain or otherwise injure delicate fabrics or clothes. May be used freely on curtains, furniture or carpets.

On handy spritzer top bottle for 25c.

If you don't buy it, buy the

Howard, the druggist, 147 Central

Street.

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CONDUCTOR FOGG WAS BADLY HURT

His Head Came in Contact With Pole

Albert Fogg, aged 28 years of Wakefield, N. H., who is employed as conductor by the Bay State Street Railway Co., was badly injured last night, when his head struck one of the trolley poles at Belle Grove on the Lowell and Lawrence division. No one on the car saw the accident and the first intimation the passengers had that anything was wrong was when the conductor lurched forward and fell into the car.

Fogg was walking along the running board of the car at the time and there is little doubt that he leaped too far off the running board and when his head came in contact with the pole he was thrown back into the car.

When picked up by passengers it was found that his head was badly mangled. A physician who was on the car at the time attended Fogg. He was later placed aboard a Lowell-bound car and the ambulance station notified. The ambulance met the car at Merrimack square and the injured man was taken to St. John's hospital, where it was found he was suffering from concussion of the brain.

Inquiry at St. John's hospital at the time of going to press this afternoon brought forth the information that Conductor Fogg was resting comfortably and that in all probability he will recover.

106 YEARS OLD

WOMAN OBSERVED ANNIVERSARY OF HER BIRTH TODAY

WORCESTER, Aug. 26.—Surrounded by every comfort in the pretty home of Mrs. Annie H. Cunne at 8 Boynton street, Worcester, Mrs. Louisa Waterman Carpenter today quietly observed the 106th anniversary of her birth.

Mrs. Carpenter was born in the old Waterman homestead at Old Warwick, R. I., on Aug. 5, 1808, the daughter of John E. and Isabella Warner Waterman. She was one of eight children, but one other of whom, Mrs. Isabella W. Coburn, is now living. Mrs. Coburn is now 94 years old and is a resident of Boston.

Mrs. Carpenter's direct ancestors were prominent in the revolution, her great-grandfather, Col. Benoni Waterman, and her grandfather, Col. John Waterman, having been members of the continental army. Mrs. Carpenter can trace her ancestry back to Rollo, the founder of Normandy, and her lineage also includes several of England's kings and queens, Oliver Cromwell and Roger Williams.

Mrs. Carpenter married Ebenezer Carpenter, a bank commissioner of the state of Rhode Island. She was the mother of 12 children, four of whom still survive. They are Ebenezer and Philip M. Carpenter, Boston business men; Mrs. Sarah Ford of Minneapolis, and Miss Isabella Carpenter, who lives with her mother. There are many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Carpenter has lived in Providence, Attleboro, and Brookline. She attended the Harvard Congregational church in Brookline when the Rev. Peter Thomas was its pastor.

Mrs. Carpenter retains remarkable possession of her faculties. She likes nothing better than to talk of Revolution stories told her by her grandfather when she was a child at Old Warwick.

REV. PAUL DRAKE

DELIVERED AN ADDRESS ON THE SOUTH COMMON

Rev. Paul Harris Drake, formerly of the Universalist church in Beverly, was the speaker at an Elton-Giovannitti protest meeting held on the South common, this city, yesterday afternoon. There were about a thousand people present and they all listened attentively to the address of the speaker.

In the course of his remarks he briefly rehashed the causes of the Lawrence strike.

Mr. Drake said he had talked with the two men and said they were well educated and as intelligent gentlemen as he ever had the pleasure to meet.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—Frederick L. Carpenter of Gloucester pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging the larceny of \$50,000 when given a hearing before Judge Dunn in the superior court today. He was held in \$50,000 bonds for trial.

Carpenter is charged with disposing of thirty American Bell Telephone \$1000 bonds belonging to the estate of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie S. Gookin, who died at Carpenter's home in 1909. A warrant was issued in February, 1911, but Carpenter disappeared. Carpenter was located at Lake Massabesic, near Manchester, N. H., last Friday and arrested.

NAPOLEON'S IDEAL WOMAN

The great Napoleon, in response to a question once asked by a lady, replied: "My ideal woman is not the beautiful society belle or the butterfly of fashion, but the matron who reaches middle age in complete preservation of health, with stalwart children by her side."

Thousands of middle-aged American women today owe their health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that famous remedy for female ills, which has carried more women safely through the natural changes of her life, than any other remedy the world has ever known. If you are ill, it will pay you to try it.

LADIES!

why run chances with ladies and gent's tailors. We are designers and makers of Ladies' Garments only and our new cutting system and long experience in this line enables us to guarantee you perfect fit or money returned. Try us. Fall and winter styles ready.

NEW The National LOWELL Ladies' Tailoring Co.

145 MERRIMACK STREET

200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HILLSIDE CHURCH

Observed With Special Service Yesterday

The members of the Hillside church in Pleasant street, Dracut, observed the 200th anniversary of the foundation of the First Congregational church



SILAS W. COBURN

In Dracut, yesterday, the event consisted of a church service which was largely attended, a number of out-of-town people, former members of the church being present.

The service was conducted by the pastor of the church, Rev. F. E. Carpenter, who was assisted by Rev. John Welch, of Wilmington, Ill., and formerly of Dracut. At the conclusion of the service, Deacon Silas W. Coburn read a very interesting paper on the church and its doings since its inception a little over 200 years ago.

POSTAL BILL

RAISES THE SALARIES OF MANY OPERATIVES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The new post office appropriation act which became effective Saturday will reward many thousands of faithful employees with an increase of pay. Postmaster-General Hitchcock spent several hours last night and today putting into effect the numerous changes authorized by the act.

Before the ink had had time to dry on the president's signature to the act, the orders were being issued to carry the proposed promotions and increases into effect. One thing accomplished today was to order the expenditure of nearly \$1,000,000 in promoting the clerks and carriers of first and second class post offices and assistant postmasters.

These promotions, which numbered about 500, became effective July 1, notwithstanding that the bill was not enacted until Aug. 21. The postmaster-general could have made these promotions effective today but believed that the employees had earned the increases and made them effective from the first of the fiscal year, in accordance with his policy of liberal compensation to efficient workers. In order to make these promotions it was necessary to notify the postmasters at 2350 post offices and dispatch nearly 10,000 letters.

In addition to promoting the employees mentioned, the postmaster-general authorized all miscellaneous expenses of post offices, amounting to about \$250,000, it having been necessary to withhold authority for such expenditures pending the passage of the bill. One section of the appropriation act provides that neither no first or second class post office shall be kept open on Sunday for the delivery of ordinary mail and every postmaster affected was immediately notified of this change in the law.

The postmaster-general announced that the promotion of railway mail clerks would be made on Sept. 1, and the promotion of rural letter carriers on Sept. 30. This delay is due to the restrictive wording of the appropriation, which does not authorize the promotions until those dates.

THE RAREST COINS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The rarest coins in America are in Rochester today. This morning the American Numismatists opened its annual convention here. In the bottoms of their suit cases and stowed carelessly in the pockets were the rarest coins the world knows, invaluable from a collector's standpoint. These will be exhibited during the week.

Small accounts solicited and appreciated at the Old Lowell National bank.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Keith's Theatre
A show of sharp and clean fun is offered by Manager Stevens for the opening week at the B. F. Keith theatre. It will be one of the forty prime bills to be offered during the entire season and it undoubtedly will test the capacity of the handsome theatre. The booking for the Lowell Keith house is done through an agency in New York which has specialized on merit acts, which go for no other reason than because they have the marks. Bonita and the Law Horns, a surprisingly good pair, will give their twenty minutes of solid fun. Bonita is sweet, a fetching singer, an excellent dancer and a wearer of irresistible finery. Lew Hearn is just funny—and that's enough. Tom Kyle & Co. will give a Doctored Medicine show. The Hard Luck Company offer a comedy of much merit. Willard Sweetman is another person who is redolent of fun. Then there are Jeanette Childs, a charming ingenue, formerly with "Dr. T. D. Telly"; Wentworth, Vespa and "Dr. Telly"; a trio of comedians; a vaudeville act; and Gouzeaux, a feature street from Paris. The orchestra will remain the same as last season, with Prof. Arthur J. Martel, pianist, directing. The house has been thoroughly cleaned, even to its ceilings, and will present an appearance wholly fascinating.

Merrimack Square Theatre
Nothing better could be found in vaudeville than what is contained in this week's bill at the Merrimack Square theatre. From first to last the several numbers are all features in

Lowell, Monday, August 26, 1912

A. G. POLLARD COMP'Y

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

ANOTHER SPECIAL AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE OF

Table and Household Linen

including TABLE DAMASK, PATTERN CLOTHS, NAPKINS, CRASHES, TOWELS, BUREAU SCARFS, PILLOW SHAMS, ODD TRAY CLOTHS, etc. All these goods are either slightly soiled or matted or subject to very slight imperfections, and must be cleared up this week at greatly reduced prices.

TABLE DAMASK

One lot Cream Damask, 63 inches wide, every thread pure linen, seven designs to select from, regular value \$6c. Clearance Sale Price \$1.39 Dozen

Clearance Sale Price, 50c Yard

One lot Original Silver Bleach Damask, 64 inches wide, all pure linen, perfect, soft finish, without a particle of dressing, in beautiful designs, regular value \$1.25.

Clearance Sale Price, 89c Yard

One lot Double Damask Satin finish, 72 inches wide; Irish and Scotch makes, ten designs, such as satin stripes, scrolls and floral, regular value \$2 and \$2.50.

Clearance Sale Price \$1.39 Yard

One lot Scotch Damask Napkins, size 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 31 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches, heavy quality and full bleach. Regular price \$2.

Clearance Sale Price \$1.59 Dozen

One lot 22x22 inch Napkins, heavy satin damask, beautiful designs, goods that sold for \$3.50.

Clearance Sale Price \$2.75 Dozen

PATTERN CLOTHS

The balance of our last importation of PATTERN CLOTHS, subject to slight misprints (no holes) to be cleaned up at less than one-third regular prices.

One lot, sizes 68x68 and 67x55 inches, good, firm, heavy damask, full bleach and borders all around. Sold for \$2 and \$2.25.

Clearance Sale Price \$1.49 Each

One lot size 72x56, all pure linen, extra heavy quality and snow white bleach. Most of these cloths were \$3.

Clearance Sale Price \$1.79 Each

One lot in sizes up to 3 yards long, beautiful designs, regular prices \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Clearance Sale Price \$1.98 Each

All Odd Cloths in large sizes marked down on the same basis.

NAPKINS

One lot Silver Bleach and Cream, sizes 18 and 24 inches square, lace and floral patterns, worth \$2.00.

Clearance Sale Price 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c Each

One lot Odd Napkins, double damask, mostly dinner size (24x24), worth \$6 dozen.

Clearance Sale Price 25c Dozen

TRAY CLOTHS

One lot Odd Tray Cloths, subject to slight imperfections, size 18x26, heavy and absorbent, plain white and red border, regular price 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. These towels are subject to slight stains.

Clearance Sale Price 9c, 3 for 25c

We have just received another lot of Brown's "Shamrock" Towels, tape border and plain white, at the old price.

\$3.00 Dozen

(Not over 1 Doz. to a Customer.)

Palmer Street

Left Aisle

Merrimack Street

Right Aisle

Basement

Decorated Plates

Decorated Ash Trays

Decorated Fruit Saucers

Decorated Cakes

Decorated Celery Trays

Decorated Cracker Jars

Decorated Cake Plates

Decorated English Teapots

Decorated Gas Globes

Decorated Bon Bon Dishes

Decorated Candlesticks

Decorated Hair Receivers

Decorated Vases

Decorated Bowls

Decorated Puff Boxes

Decorated Celery Dishes

Decorated Compotes

Decorated Celery Dishes

Decorated Hair Boxes

AVIATOR WINS HARD BATTLE BY SHOWING GREAT SKILL

McGee Caught in Bad Air Current—Machine Stands Still Over Boston Harbor

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—Fighting for his life, 1000 feet in the air, over Boston harbor, Jack McGee, the Pawtucket aviator, yesterday had an experience that he will not forget, and the memory of which will thrill for many a day the thousands of pleasure seekers on boats and islands who needlessly watched the update initiated by the wind until he was driven almost to sea before he was able to get out of the treacherous air current.

The young man, who a few days ago created a sensation by his flight over Revere Beach, is fortunate in having rare nerve and remarkable control, for the skill with which he manipulated his plane and the fact that his engine never missed is all that saved him from disaster.

It was not long ago that McGee was taking lessons at the Saugus aviation field and when notified that he could take a little over on his own hook, he not only left the ground and the field behind but paid a visit to Revere Beach, a flight sufficient for a veteran aeropilot.

Warned of Bad Conditions

McGee's Revere flight was a tryout for him, and seeking words to conquer his nerves, he made plans to fly from Saugus to Newport, it being his intention to show the folks back home that he was a real flier.

Seeing a letter from Mayor Fitzgerald addressed to Hon. Patrick J. Boyle, Newport's executive, he completed his plans early yesterday and after going over his machine awaited a good opportunity to leave the field at Saugus.

Though advised that the time was not propitious on account of the wind, the youthful flyer climbed into his seat at 5:15 in the afternoon and gave the word to the mechanics to turn over the propellers. The engine picked up immediately and with a wave of his hand he was off. The machine took the air quickly and after a circuit of the grounds, McGee headed toward Winthrop, to cross the harbor.

He had barely got over the water when he felt the full force of the wind, but with all power on he drove the machine head-on, but could not seem to make any headway. The biplane shivered under the force of the engine and the wind, and McGee tried to make the turn. In that he failed, and though the ground he was surrounded by many realising that he was not making who assisted him in moving the machine in a safe spot.

He went immediately to the Readville hotel and said that such he and his machine had come through all

Life Saved by Skill

For many minutes McGee fought to make headway, but it was soon apparent that he was caught in a bad stretch of air. He tried back after back, but this resulted in his drifting faster, and it was not long before he began to pass over the firs and toward the bay. Looking down he saw Boston Light and it was not until he was a considerable distance beyond the famous beacon that he saw any chance of making land.

By hard work with the planes and the engine working perfectly, he succeeded in heading his machine due west and in a short time passed over the field at Saugus. Instead of descending then, he thought that he might be able to continue and he landed for the Blue Hill Observatory. He had climbed rapidly and when nearing the Blue Hills was at least 600 feet up.

It was then getting dark and the air high shot was cold. So much time had been lost in the desperate struggle over the harbor that McGee was determined to decide quickly whether he could come down in chance of a night ride with no beacon on the other end to welcome him and saved him a place to land.

Lands at Readville Track

McGee remembered the race track at Readville and decided to make a landing there. Shutting off his power, he descended until he was within a few hundred feet of the ground, and getting his bearings, he circled the famous track once and then alighted in the oval inside the track at 6:30 p.m. The landing was perfect and machine and operator did not even get a jolt on the trip.

The aviator's appearance high above the track had attracted the attention of the trotting horsemen gathered there for the grand circuit meeting this week, and on reaching the ground he was surrounded by many realising that he was not making who assisted him in moving the machine in a safe spot.

He went immediately to the Readville hotel and said that such he and his machine had come through all

Members of the Senate Committee Which is Investigating the Campaign Contributions



GIRLS DROWNED

MOTOR BOAT WAS HIT BY A STEAMER

FAIRHAVEN, Vt., Aug. 26.—Two young women, Miss Mary Whitman of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Margaret Richter of New York city, were drowned in Lake Champlain Saturday night, when a motorboat in which they were riding with two young men company collided with the lake steamer A. B. Cook.

The young men, William Bushell and Robert Edwards of this town, made a desperate attempt to save their companions.

They succeeded in freeing Miss Whitman from beneath the boat, but not until she was nearly exhausted.

After assisting her to hang on to the up-turned bottom of the boat, they tried to free Miss Richter, who was held more firmly held beneath the craft. At a moment when they thought they had nearly succeeded, the boat sank.

Miss Richter was carried to the bottom with it, and Miss Whitman with the strength left, was helpless without support.

Bushell and Edwards could do no more for Miss Richter, but they succeeded again in rescuing Miss Whitman and started to take her to shore. After they had gone some distance they found they were carrying a lifeless burden.

It was raining Saturday night and the motorboat party had umbrellas up for protection.

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It is not very hard to do what Jesus Christ commands. First of all, the plain duty of us all is to believe in Jesus. Second, it is to trust him. And lastly, it is to do whatsoever he commands us in life.

It will take years for us to change from companionship to friendship. We must come to get acquainted with Jesus; then we must enter into his service, then into his fellowship; and we must come to love him, and be devoted unto him.

The trouble at the Touraine arose over the discharge by a chef of a cook who is alleged to have reported five minutes late for duty.

The manager was out of town, and Assistant Manager Staples, after a few minutes' talk, when told that his employee would strike at once, restored the cook to his position.

Tonight night there will be a general meeting of the union and Friday night there will be another, at which the agreement will be discussed.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

The regular meeting of Waverly Lodge, Sons of St. George was held in Odd Fellows hall in Middlesex street Saturday night. There was a good-sized attendance and considerable routine business was transacted. President Harry L. Francis occupied the chair. The question of celebrating the 50th anniversary of the lodge was discussed and the following general committee was named to take charge of the affair:

John W. Foster, Frank Orrell, Thos. Gardner, Willis H. Bowles, H. J. Housell, Fred Potter, John Barker, John Orrell, George Humphries, George Cole, Harry L. Francis, John W. Andrews, and N. W. Matthews, Jr. This committee were given full power to make all arrangements for the celebration.

After the lodge business the committee met and made preliminary plans. P. P. John W. Foster was chosen chairman of the committee and P. P. John Barker secretary. It was decided to observe the anniversary with a supper and concert to be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 2, and the Odd Fellows hall and encampment hall have already been engaged. It is expected that the members of the lodge will assist the committee in any way they can so that this year's anniversary may equal, if not surpass, the good time of 1911. The sub-committee appointed were: Entertainment, Frank L.

A Western Union DAY LETTER or NIGHT LETTER will convey all the essentials of a personal visit at a fraction of the cost and in a fraction of the time.

Full Information and Rates by Telephone

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Salute the Snack!

A snack is a grown-up nibble; less than a meal, more than a bite.

It fits in at picnics and fishing trips; helps entertain the unexpected visitor.

It takes two to make a snack—KELLOGG'S TOASTED WHEAT BISCUIT and almost anything else.

The biscuit and milk or cream—the original snack;

The biscuit and sardines—snappy and savory;

The biscuit and cheese,—cooked cheese or just cheese—fine;

The biscuit and fruit—delicious;

The biscuit and eggs—a regular stand-by;

The biscuit smothered in creamed codfish—nothing tastier.

You've the makin's for a snack in your cupboard or pantry right now—if KELLOGG'S BISCUIT is there. 12c a box. Ask your grocer.



W. K. Kellogg.

GUIDED BY DREAM

MAN FOUND BODY

Of Young Woman Who Was Drowned

Orrell, Harry L. Francis, George Humphries and W. H. Bowles; speakers: John Orrall and Thomas Gardiner; printing and press: N. W. Matthews, Jr.; Fred Potter and George Humphries.

TOURNAINE GUESTS

NEAR DINNERLESS BECAUSE OF DISCHARGE OF COOK

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—The score or more of distinguished visitors to Boston who are guests at the Hotel Touraine narrowly escaped going dinnerless yesterday when for a time a strike of all the cooks and waiters was threatened. The temporary difference was finally settled by Assistant Manager Staples after a telephone conference with Organizer Blochlinger of the International Hotel Workers' Union, but not before some of the patrons of the dining room had had time to work up a fine young appetite.

This occurrence at the Touraine is thought to be the precursor of a situation similar to that which held in New York during the trouble with the waiters there. The union leaders declare that they are going to force the hotel managers of Boston into an agreement which will prevent the summary discharge of employees and if necessary discharge of employees if necessary a simultaneous strike in all hotels will be ordered.

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A Western Union DAY LETTER or NIGHT LETTER will convey all the essentials of a personal visit at a fraction of the cost and in a fraction of the time.

MAKING THE PERSONAL CALL

—by Wire



Telegrams Open the Door Marked "Private"

A Western Union DAY LETTER or NIGHT LETTER will convey all the essentials of a personal visit at a fraction of the cost and in a fraction of the time.

Full Information and Rates by Telephone

Crisp Indian Corn suggestion,

You have the proper ring,

In the morning give me Toasties,

And I'll breakfast like a King.

Written by MRS. BELLE D. MULCAHY,
911 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

One of the 30 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$1000.00 in June.

NEW ORGANIZATION OF THE WEAVERS

Is Being Formed in New

Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 26.—The seventh week of the weavers' strike in this city opened yesterday with continued unsettled conditions but with possible clearing weather before Christmas. No severe storms have been reported in any section and there is a large area of high barometric pressure which is due to arrive here after Labor Day.

The general feeling in this city to-night is that if the mills open up after Labor Day that there would be enough operatives to work to allow them to run and that any way, the strike situation would work out by the middle of this week into something definite.

The attitude of the mills and the weavers is the same as at the start on the grading system. The executive committee members state that the Fall River Weavers' Union is to send a loan of \$10,000 here Wednesday. Instructions have been sent to the executive board by the National Federation of Cloth Weavers that six delegates from the Weavers' Union be sent out immediately throughout the country to solicit contributions.

It is reported that the treasurers of all the unions are being hit rather hard on account of the New Bedford strike. In round figures it is known that the unions have expended about \$45,000. The Weavers' Union has not up to date received the financial assistance that it expected. An official of the Weavers' Union stated today that he had heard that the United Textile Workers were working along the lines that had once before been started to come to New Bedford and organize a Weavers' Union to be affiliated with the United Textile Workers of Amer-

GIRL SHOT HER BROTHER ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGED REVOLVER

HOLBROOK, Aug. 26.—Margaret Brewster, aged 12, received the contents of a shotgun in her arm, neck and face yesterday afternoon in a barn in the rear of the Brewster residence on Center street.

Her father, Joseph Brewster, had a gun in the barn which he kept loaded to shoot rats which were carrying away his chickens. His son Wilbur, 10 years old, and Margaret went out to the barn to play, and the young fellow, it is said, picked the gun up and accidentally pulled the trigger. The shot first struck a piece of iron on a bench and, glancing off, struck the girl. Dr. Frank C. Granger of Randolph was called and tried to pick out the shattered shot, but was obliged to send the girl to the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston where the X ray will be employed to determine where the shots are located.

The gun was heavily loaded with fine shot.

Mr. Brewster believed he kept the gun where his children would not be able to reach it.

THE TYPY UNION DENOUNCES THE METHOD OF COAL DEALERS

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—Charging that the coal dealers of Boston and the United States are the direct cause of untold suffering by their methods of raising the price of coal, the Boston Typographical Union at its meeting yesterday afternoon inaugurated a campaign to have the legislature fix a maximum price for coal in Massachusetts.

The methods of the local coal dealers were denounced, as was their declaration that the rise in price of coal was due to the action of the labor unions themselves. The union declared in favor of government ownership of all coal mines and called upon all unions and fraternal organizations to join the movement and petition the legislature.

A set of resolutions was drawn up expressing the attitude of the union as follows: "Resolved: We, the members of Boston Typographical Union No. 12, in regular session, do hereby condemn the coal dealers of Greater Boston for their selfish greed and, in so far as is further resolved, that we present the petition against labor for the said increase, and be it further resolved, that the Boston Typographical Union in regular session urges its sister unions and fraternities to petition the general court of Massachusetts to fix a maximum price for coal."

Be it further resolved, that we favor the government ownership of the coal business of the United States.

Be it further resolved, that copies of these resolutions be printed and distributed to the representatives of the general court and the members of congress from Massachusetts."

FREE! FREE!!

De Frates THE BALANCING WONDER

LAKEVIEW PARK WEEK OF AUGUST 26

BAND CONCERT
Sunday Afternoon and Evening
Summer Theatre

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Opens Sept. 2nd

8-ACT BILL

The Best in Vaudeville

The PLAYHOUSE

Telephone 841

KENDAL WESTON

Will introduce early in September

The Drama Players

Composed of 16 actors whose past records have been with the best companies in America.

PERFECT PRODUCTIONS
SUPERIOR ORCHESTRAL MUSIC
NEW YORK'S BIG PLAY SUC-
CESSSES

Every night except Sunday.
Thursday and Saturday afternoons.
Subscribers' Cards Ready Aug. 26

Lowell OPERA HOUSE

JULIUS CAHN, Prop and Mgr.

3 DAYS Commencing AUG. 31

Matinee Sunday and Monday

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS

MME SARAH BERNHARDT

And her all star company in the
Spectacular Photo-Play

QUEEN ELIZABETH

Produced by the
FAMOUS PLAYERS COMPANY

Prices—10c, 25c, 50c,
Seats Tuesday

Canobie Lake Park

Week of August 26 and
Labor Day

"My Wife's Husband"

Afternoon and Evening
Popular Prices

Sunday, September 1
Band Concert

NASHUA MILITARY BAND
Assisted by Vocalist John
Y. Myers of Lowell.

Trolley Excursions

TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS

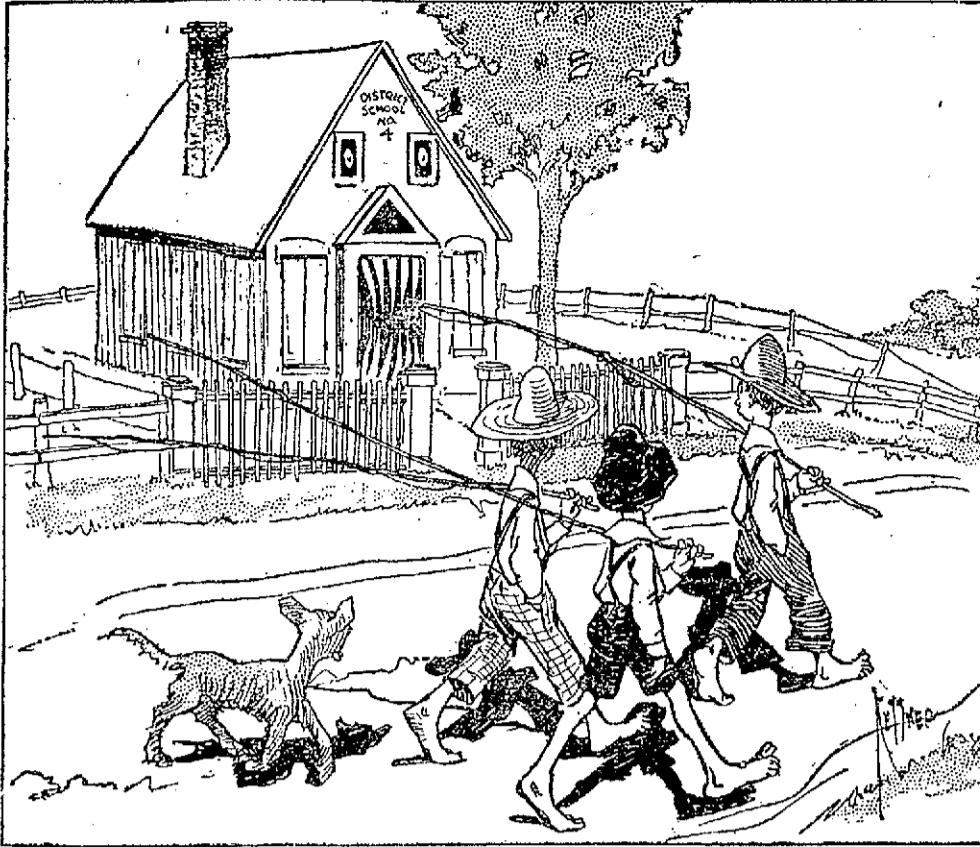
LOWELL to REVERE BEACH

ROUND TRIP 50c

Tickets at Bay State St. Ry. Co.
Offices.

LAKEVIEW DANCE HALL

New Songs by
ETHEL KNOWLTON



HOW IT APPEARS TO THEM

WOMAN KILLED SON ASSAULTED

Robbery Was the Motive of Crime

WEST ENFIELD, Me., Aug. 26.—When Frank Jacoby, a Russian Pole, employed in the pulp mill here as a coal heaver, came back from a berrying trip yesterday afternoon he found the door of his little cottage locked. He climbed in a window and on the bed found the body of his wife and upon the floor that of his 5-year-old son.

The woman had evidently been killed with a single blow upon the

head while asleep. One blow on the head had also been inflicted upon the child, but he was alive. A trunk in the room had been broken open and \$255 in money and a gold ring stolen.

Charles Smith, a lodger, is charged with the murder. Smith, who has been in this country only a short time, was a boarder in the Jacoby family. Mrs. Jacoby had been in the habit of carrying \$25, the family savings, and \$60 given her for safe-keeping by another boarder, about with her.

Yesterday morning in the presence of Smith, Jacoby told his wife, he says, that she had better put the money in the trunk, which she did. Smith sawing her.

After breakfast Smith took his bicycle and went to a farm for some apples, while Jacoby and another boarder went berrying.

Smith was seen to come back early in the afternoon, it is alleged, and late went to the house of John Doggett about half a mile away, and told a woman and child had been killed at West Enfield, it is alleged.

Constable J. F. Livermore arrested Smith and notified Sheriff T. H. White and County Atty. George F. Thompson, who arrived here late last night and will take Smith to Bangor today.

Search of the house revealed the key stick which it is claimed was used to commit the crime.

Last night it was said the boy had a chance for recovery.

CUT HIS THROAT

LAWRENCE MAN WAS DESPON-
DENT FOR SOME TIME

LAWRENCE, Aug. 26.—Harry Cool-
brick, 16, of 122 Spruce street, was sit-
ting on the front steps of the house
with his brother yesterday afternoon. He
was despondent and his brother
tried to cheer him.

Suddenly Coolbrick rose and went up
stairs. After a while his brother
alarmed that he did not come down, went
up to investigate. He found his
brother lying dead in a pool of blood,
in the bathroom, his throat cut from
ear to ear, and a razor at his side.

On the washstand was a note, scrib-
bled hastily on a bit of paper: "I am
sorry for my foolish act," it said. "For-
give me. Take care of mother."

Harry had been in ill health for
some time.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. John J. Sison of this city and
Miss Nellie McAllister of Graniteville
were married Sunday afternoon by
Rev. Edmund T. Scoghill of St. John's
church in North Chelmsford. A re-
ception was held by the couple at the
home of the bride's parents, the re-
ception of the bride and her friends
return will receive their friends at their
home at 37 Mill street.

FREE—DAVIS

Mr. James Davis and Miss Caroline

Pitcomb Davis, both of Haverhill,
were married yesterday afternoon by
Rev. J. M. Craig of the First Pres-
byterian church at the rectory, 3 Belmont
street. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will
live at 20 South street, Haverhill, on
their return from a wedding trip.

SULIG—HIGGINS

Mr. Vidal Sulig and Mrs. Grace
M. Higgins, both of this city, were
united in marriage yesterday by Rev.
N. W. Matthews.

GOV. WILSON

TAKES PART IN DISCUSSION OF
CAMPAIGN PLANS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—A general

plan for the personal campaign of

Gov. Wilson was discussed at the demo-

cratic conference today which was at-

tended by Gov. Wilson, Vice Chairman

McAdoo, Treasurer Wells and National

Committeeman Daniels and Robert E.

Ewing. Gov. Wilson does not con-

template any extended stump tour

and will make only a few speeches in

the larger cities.

\$1,000,000 LOSS

CAUSED BY THE STRIKE IN NEW

BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 26.—The

weavers' strike for the abolition of the

grading system of payment, which has

made idle thousands of operatives and

closed twelve cotton cloth mills,

entered its seventh week today. Pros-

pects of a settlement were more en-

couraging than for several weeks and

the idle employees expressed the hope

that they would return to work within

two weeks.

The strikers and locked out workers

were encouraged by the statement of

Walter H. Langshaw, agent of the

Dartmouth mills, that he favored re-

opening the mills at a reasonably early

date.

It was estimated that the strike has

caused a loss of approximately \$1,000,-

000. Of the 13,000 workers made idle

when the mills were closed it is said

that several thousand have sought

employment elsewhere. Strike benefits

aggregating \$10,000 have been paid by

the unions.

EXPLOSION MYSTERY AT CRANSTON, R. I.

House Wrecked and In- mate Killed

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 26.—A mysterious explosion, believed by Medical Examiner Latham to have been caused by dynamite, blew a building to smithereens and killed Pierro Davarone, 70 years old, at Petteaconsett at 2:15 o'clock yesterday morning. Petteaconsett is in Cranston about seven miles from Providence.

The shock of the explosion was felt in various parts of the state and far afield, it was thought there had been an earthquake. The house destroyed was that of Frank Ramova, who permitted Davarone to sleep in it.

Villagers found the little old house was in fragments, not even a single lathe being left whole, the end of a dwelling 100 feet distant was blown off, while others all the windows had been shattered.

They found the old man's mangled body about 60 feet from the site of the house.

Medical Examiner Latham began an investigation at daylight. He was informed that Ramova had sold fireworks in Providence on July 4 and that he brought to the house and stored six sheet iron-lined boxes, which contained rockets and home-made paper torpedoes. Some of these were found intact.

He decided the house was demolished by dynamite, either by accident or design. No fireworks, he said, could have caused such a wreck.

This afternoon he was informed that recently Ramova had business transactions with a fellow-countryman in which the latter claimed he had received shabby treatment.

Devoting all his time to this story, which the doctor says he has not been able to verify, is that told by one of the guards at the state prison nearby. A few nights ago, the guard says, when he was returning home, he saw a man in the road carrying an ax.

He asked the man what he was doing, of which the guard says, he replied that he was going down to Ramova's to demolish the house, because Ramova had beaten him in a deal. The prison guard thought that the man was foolish boasting and paid no further heed to the incident until just after 2 o'clock this morning, when he heard two men run by his house and down Pontiac avenue. A few minutes later came the explosion.

GOV. WILSON</

LOEB IS TO TESTIFY ABOUT CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Colonel Roosevelt Explains His Attitude Toward Standard Oil Company

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 26.—William R. Hearst in London in which Col. Roosevelt knew about the case of John D. Archbold's alleged campaign fund in 1904, what President Roosevelt said to the late E. H. Harriman and what Mr. Harriman said to Col. Roosevelt about Harriman's \$260,000 contribution are subjects concerning which William T. Loeb, Jr., formerly Roosevelt's private secretary is prepared to testify before the senate committee investigating campaign contributions according to an announcement made here today by Roosevelt. Col. Roosevelt said he was greatly pleased at the prospect of Mr. Loeb taking the stand before the committee. "While under no circumstances would I myself have asked Loeb to testify," Roosevelt declared, "I am more than pleased that the committee chooses to do so." Concerning the statement made by

MRS. GERVAIS

WELL KNOWN WOMAN PASSED AWAY LAST NIGHT

Mrs. Victoria Gervais, wife of Mr. Hormisdas Gervais, passed away at St. John's hospital at 8:15 last night after a very brief illness. Mrs. Gervais was taken from her home to the hospital Friday where an operation was performed, and it was expected that she would recover. Saturday and yesterday she appeared to be greatly improved, but last evening weakness set in and to her husband, who was at her bedside, she was most attentive to her, during her illness she expressed fear that she would not recover.

Mrs. Gervais was a woman of beautiful character, a devoted wife, and one of the most lovable persons to meet. Always of a most pleasant disposition, glad to meet and make new friends, and never forgetting her old acquaintances, she dedicated herself to all who knew her. She was possessed of a very charitable disposition, and many who were in want were aided by her. Her great care was her home, and despite the advice of her husband she insisted on giving her personal attention to the cares and duties of the house.

She was a prominent member of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish and took an important part in all church work. Those who knew her, greatly regret her departure and extend to her bereaved husband, who was most devoted to her, their heartfelt sympathy. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Prudhomme. She is survived by a husband, three sisters: Mrs. Adelbert, Adelte, Mrs. Fred Gilman and Miss Laura Prudhomme, as well as two brothers, Joseph and Charles Prudhomme of this city. She lived at 533 Chelmsford street.

The funeral will take place Wednesday morning and high mass of requiem will be celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 9 o'clock. Undertaker Archambault in charge.

WILL NOT RUN

STOKES OUT OF THE FIGHT FOR MAYOR

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 26.—Jas. Phelps Stokes, millionaire philanthropist and socialist, will not run for mayor of Stamford on the socialist ticket this fall as had been intended. He had been nominated for that office. Today he formally withdrew because it had been definitely settled that Stokes does not live in this town. His home is on Curtis Island which presumably was a part of Stamford. The question of residence had been raised and his personal counsel, Edwin Schenck, gave him an opinion that the city lines do not embrace Curtis Island.

REYES NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED

LAURELES, France, Aug. 26.—Ex-President Rafael Reyes of Columbia is not expected to suffer serious complications as a result of the automobile accident in which he and his daughter were injured near here on Saturday. He passed a most restless night, owing to the pain from several fractured ribs which had caused internal hemorrhages.

A STENOPHAGER!

Send me
a
Good One
Quick!

Young Man—Young Women:

Do you realize what that means? It's a call to you to assist a business man—to help him to know his secrets. Faithful stenographers and bookkeepers are well paid. We teach you how to make money through our courses in

STENOGRAPHY

BUSINESS BOOKKEEPING

Experienced business experts teach you actual business practice so that when you enter the office of any concern you'll feel at home—competent to perform efficiently the work you are called upon to do. Write for our free Catalog. It's filled with practical, helpful information.

Lowell Commercial College,

5 Merrimack St.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

BOSTON MARKET

	Stocks	High	Low	Close
Boston & Maine	99	99	99	99
Fitchburg pf.	126	126	126	126
Algonac	512	512	512	512
Attowac	46	46	46	46
Arizona com	512	512	512	512
Cal & Ariz	818	800	812	812
China	394	394	394	394
Copper Range	69	594	594	594
E. Butte	14	13	13	13
Franklin	112	111	111	111
Giroux	6	512	512	512
Granby	554	554	554	554
Greene-Cananea	1044	1044	1044	1044
Indiana	1812	1812	1812	1812
Kerr Lake	276	276	276	276
La Salle	612	612	612	612
Mass	74	74	74	74
Mohawk	684	684	684	684
Nebraska	23	22	23	23
Nipissing	812	812	812	812
North Butte	344	344	344	344
North Lake	512	512	512	512
Old Colony	9	812	812	812
Old Dominion	594	594	594	594
Osecole	119	1184	119	119
Quincy	92	912	912	912
Santa Fe	41	37	41	41
Shannon	162	162	162	162
Superior Copper	172	162	162	162
Trinity	632	612	612	612
Utah Cons	1212	12	12	12
Utah Copper Co.	6712	664	6712	6712
Am Tel & Tel	1452	145	145	145
Am Tel	47	47	47	47
United Fruit	19012	19012	19012	19012
United Sh M	554	542	542	542
Am Woolen pf.	912	912	912	912
American Zinc	303	30	30	30
Bos & Cos	632	632	632	632
Bute & Superior	442	432	442	442
China	352	362	362	362
Lake Copper	282	282	282	282
Miami Cop	108	108	108	108
Swift & Co.	452	452	452	452
U S Smelting pf	50	50	50	50

COTTON FUTURES

	Opening	Close
August	10.97	10.77
September	10.94	10.77
October	11.17	11.01
November	11.27	11.01
December	11.10	11.01
January	11.17	11.01
February	11.22	11.04
March	11.20	11.13
May	11.39	11.13

SPOT COTTON

	Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 11.50. Middling Gulf 11.75. Sales 100 bales.

THE O. M. I. CADETS ARE READY FOR CAMP

The Start Will be Made

Tomorrow

The O. M. I. Cadets will go to camp tomorrow. Mulligan's grove is an ideal place for the annual outing, and 150 boys will sleep under the tents tomorrow night. It is going to be the greatest outing the young soldiers ever had, and during the week there will be thousands of visitors to the grove. A great program to entertain the Cadets has been arranged and every preparation has been made for their comfort. Dr. William Collins will go to camp with the boys and there will be four trained nurses on duty night and day. The meals served will be most substantial and the boys will have a chance to enjoy swimming, racing, boating and baseball.

Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan will be the guest of the organization Thursday and a great reception is planned for him, which will be attended by people from Lowell, Billerica, Tewksbury and Wilmington. The routine for the tour of camp is as follows:

At 6.45, first call; 7, reveille; 7.05, assembly for setting up exercises and morning prayer; 7.30, morning mess; 8, police; 8.10, drill; 9.45, recall; 10, swimming; 12, mess; 4.30, dress parade, evening prayer; 5.30, mess; 8.30, tattoo; 9.15, call to quarters; 9.30, taps.

ANNUAL OUTING

OF MEMBERS OF COURT ST. PAUL, C. O. F.

The first annual outing of the members of Court St. Paul, C. O. F., was held yesterday afternoon at Daley's farm, Dracut, and was highly attended. The weather was ideal for such an event and many took advantage to spend the day among the beautiful lines of the farm of Mr. Daigle.

A very appetizing dinner was served in the open air, the piece de resistance being roast pig and delicious liquid refreshments were passed.

Immediately after the meal a varied musical program was rendered and in the latter part of the afternoon a number of amusing races were run off, the participants being the small boys, ranging in age from 3 to 8 years, who had accompanied their parents.

The event was in the hands of Mr. Arthur Lavelle, who was ably assisted by a large committee and the affair was pronounced the best ever. It was quite late when the party broke up, all congratulating the organizers for the success of the affair.

POST OFFICES

WILL BE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS HEREAFTER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—All first and second class postoffices will be closed on Sundays as a result of one provision of the new postal appropriation bill passed by congress and signed by President Taft.

Every important city in the United States is affected. Hereafter only special delivery letters will pass through on that day and no mail will be placed in lock boxes.

Post offices in several cities have been closed Sundays heretofore. The postmaster general has permitted that under a regulation where it was evident that local sentiment demanded it, the closing is now compelled by law.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been selected by the American Medical Association for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALAYS ALL PAIN, CURSES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for SICKHORNIA. It is absolutely safe, and we assure you that Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, can take no other safe Twenty-five-cent bottle.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

PRICES DROPPED

IN THE LATE DEALINGS IN THE MARKET TODAY

Reading Ruled a Point Below the Best
—Other Prominent Stocks Were Also
Below Saturday's Close

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Canadian Pacific, the coppers and some obscure specialties displayed varying degrees of strength at the opening of today's market. Canadian Pacific gained 14 with substantial fractional advances in Utah and China while some of the less active railway issues also opened above Saturday's close. Reading and Union Pacific were among the better known stocks that opened with small declines.

Coppers were the strong features of the first hours, railers showing a tendency to decline, with Canadian Pacific losing considerably more than its initial gain.

The financial community's pessimistic mood as shown in the early movement of stocks today was attributed to events at Washington. The signing of the Panama canal bill and the congressional deadlock have tended to further alienate public interest and that of professional traders as well. Pacific and other railway shares of primary importance were distinctly heavy. Canadian Pacific fell over three points from its initial gain of 1-1/2. Only the coppers displayed any marked strength, the result of reports of increased foreign demand.

Business generally all the rally and prices eased on a trifle.

The market closed irregularly.

Prices dropped in the late dealings.

Reading ruled a point below the best,

and other prominent stocks were also

below Saturday's close.

NEW YORK MARKET

Stocks

	High	Low	Close
Amalg Copper	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Am Beet Sugar	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
Am Can	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am Car & Fn	61 1/2	61	61
Am Cos			

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

SHOWING UP ROOSEVELT'S METHODS

There is nothing surprising in the revelations made by Senator Penrose and John D. Archibald, the latter of the Standard Oil company, in regard to the large contributions made by that company to the republican campaign of 1904.

It was a matter of common knowledge that the republican party depended upon the great corporations for support, not only in 1904, but before and since.

The chief feature of the testimony is that it shows the duplicity of Theodore Roosevelt, who was then a candidate for president.

The contribution of \$125,000 was made with the understanding that Mr. Roosevelt knew all about it and would appreciate this generosity towards his campaign; but he comes out with a letter written to Mr. Cortelyou a week before the election ordering the Standard Oil money returned, when as a matter of fact it had already been spent.

Is it reasonable to suppose that such a large sum would be received by the campaign committee with which Roosevelt was continually in touch without his knowledge?

Such a statement is too improbable for belief; and it is further alleged that after the \$125,000 had been received and disposed of, the Standard Oil was imprisoned for \$150,000 additional which, however, was refused.

It is plain, as was known throughout the land, that from the days of Mark Hanna, of "rat-tying" fame, the republican party openly solicited contributions from the trusts, and in return pledged special favors or immunity in wrongdoing.

In spite of this, however, Roosevelt says he did not know that contributions were asked or received, and Mr. Cortelyou has testified that contributions were not solicited from any source and that all that were received were voluntary. That statement bears the stamp of falsehood and brands Mr. Cortelyou as a prevaricator, while Mr. Roosevelt's claim of ignorance in regard to the largest contributions received is equally at variance with the facts.

In this connection the statement by Judge Parker of New York, who was then a candidate against Roosevelt, is of interest. It is as follows:

"The story that the Standard Oil contributed in the 1904 campaign through Archibald is not new. I repeated the story of the \$160,000 contribution to Treasurer Bliss in a political speech four years ago in Baltimore."

"Nor is Col. Roosevelt's declaration to Cortelyou new. In that same speech I said in effect that it was reported that President Roosevelt wrote to Chairman Cortelyou to return the money to the Standard people and cautioned my hearers to remember should such a letter be produced by or through him, that the money was not returned to the Standard people, but was spent by the committee that Cortelyou was not punished for keeping and spending it; instead, he was rewarded by being made postmaster-general and afterward promoted to be secretary of the treasury. These facts ought to satisfy any mind that the letter was not written to be obeyed, but written for public consumption in case the contribution should be some time exposed."

Judge Parker, four years ago, did not know that the Standard Oil money had been spent before this Roosevelt letter was written.

There is another matter involving the reputation of Roosevelt in spite of his protestation of high motives and his "holier than thou" asseverations. It is charged that Mr. Perkins raised a campaign fund of \$3,000,000 for the primary campaign for Roosevelt in the various states. The proof of this charge has not yet come out; but it is well known that vast sums were disposed of by Perkins in the interest of Roosevelt.

The fact appears to be established that in spite of Roosevelt's assaults on the trusts, he was then, as he is today, the beneficiary of their contributions; and each of his elections was carried by the aid of the trusts and combines, many of which have since been declared illegal.

These revelations are not new, as the republican party has depended for nearly a generation past upon the help of the corporations for its retention in power, while the corporations in turn expected reciprocal favors in tariff duties and legislation favorable to their special needs.

These revelations of Roosevelt's political methods should put him off the map politically in the present or any future campaign, yet he will persist in calling the men who make these charges liars and double dealers, while he puts himself forward as the only really honest and high-minded man in the public eye today, a man who stands sacrosanct among his kind and who in reality is quite as unscrupulous as some of the worst of the forces he condemns.

ANOTHER POLITICAL SOMERSAULT

George Fred Williams, formerly the most irrepressible shouter for Mr. Bryan, is now out for Roosevelt. Williams is noted as a political gambler and connoisseur. Originally a republican he became a democrat, cast his lot with Bryan, but being disappointed and as a result of his own inconsistencies disengaged, he is now looking to Roosevelt in the hope of securing some office in case the far away hope of Bull Moose success should be realized. Mr. Williams has been passing the last few years in practical obscurity which to him is as bad almost as imprisonment. The democrats of Massachusetts have no use for him since by a series of forced convention nights he demonstrated that he was ready to wreck the party if he could not rule it. The popular primary has eliminated such convention manipulators as Mr. Williams. He was defeated as candidate for delegate at large to the Baltimore convention but went there as the accredited representative of Champ Clark. On the defeat of his candidate he went to Europe and on his return decided to bolt the democratic party. The democrats may well say, "Good riddance."

THE AUTO ACCIDENTS AT REVERE

If twenty miles an hour be the speed limit on the boulevard at Revere, it is no wonder that there have been two fatal accidents there with many others of a serious nature. A speed limit of ten or twelve miles would be more reasonable on a boulevard between the houses and the beach where pedestrians must cross to reach the water. For a time automobiles were forbidden on the part of the boulevard where the crowds are greatest, and those who changed this rule assumed a heavy responsibility.

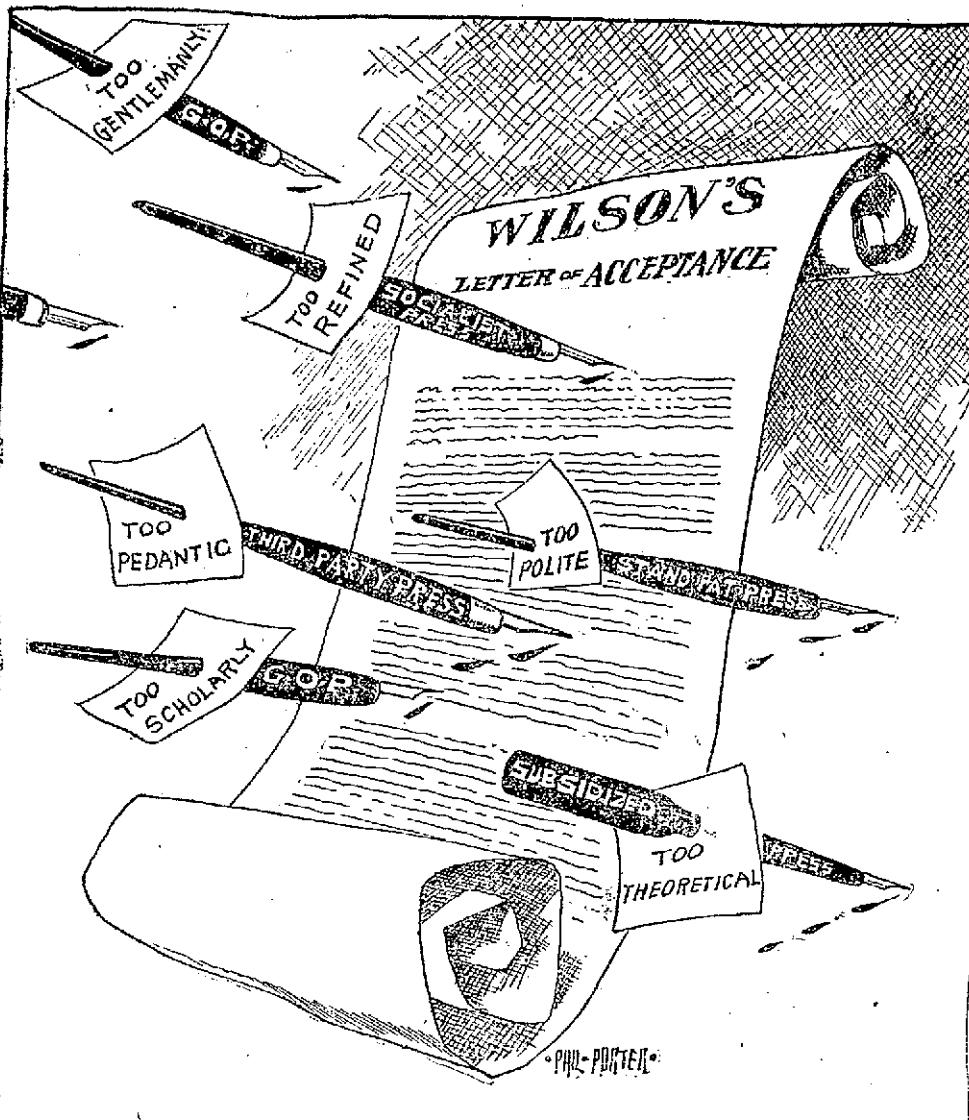
The railroad men seem to be preparing another holdup upon the people of the country. The New England dealers, for some cause known only to the rice operators, are far behind on their orders. Government ownership or strict government regulation alone can prevent the railroads from plundering the people.

The bubbles are to be abolished on Boston soda water for the reason, it is alleged, that they are produced from saponin, the active principle of soaproot bark. Moreover, the pure food experts find the gas contained in the bubbles to be a toxic poison and hence dangerous. The question arises whether the soda fountain "phiz" in Boston is any different from that dispensed by the Lowell fountains.

When Commissioner Waldo of the New York police department is asked to retire, he may have something to say about the "gambler" ladder up. The world has not yet been told.

The case of Penrose and Archibald vs. Roosevelt and Elkins, now being tried before the United States senate, is quite interesting. The climax has not yet been reached.

Just as well for President Taft that he is keeping out of the controveries such as that in which Roosevelt is raging.



POISONED ARROWS

Seen and Heard

The day is not far off when the time worn question, "how would you like to be the ice man?" will be out of season in the good old summer time for a well known professor of physics in Harvard has just discovered a method of making hot ice.

This new invention will doubtless cause a great revolution in the commercial use of ice. The long suffering ice man, instead of bearing his cooling burden to the family refrigerator in the heat of a July afternoon, will be seen amidst the frigid blasts of January, carrying a steaming hot cake of ice.

As far as can be seen, this result is inevitable, for this new-fangled ice is said to form at a temperature of 173 degrees above zero. Consequently, this ought to make the use of the old fashioned method of heating, namely the burning of coal, a thing of the past and wise dealers who hitherto have made their fortune selling this now out of date combustible substance, will make this their cue to retire before the more modern method of heating by ice.

Without a doubt the possibilities of this new discovery are limitless; instead of a coal bin, owners of up-to-date residences will have an ice house and this will of necessity have to be constructed of asbestos. If the accounts of the fiery nature of this strange form of solid water are authentic, the slab freezes at 173 degrees in the sun, then we must, if we would be logical, deduce that it cannot be "frozen" but melted, but it will rather be consumed after the manner of boiling water, by going on and uniting with the atmosphere in the form of steam. No doubt it will soon be strange to say when we say "George, don't you want to get up and eat another cake of ice in the heated room, the room is becoming Italian, hurry-gurdy grinder with his 'deafening' chills". Instead of "for business partner entertaining a group of heaven's sake man, go down stairs and throw another load of coal on that furnace, I'm freezing to death." Thus will the advent of hot ice sweeten the

tempers of man by lessening the burdens of life.

Under the new conditions, ice cream will be a delectable winter refreshment and in a short time the citizens of this country, who are easily accommodated to any metamorphosis, will not wonder at the drug stores advertising "ice hot soda, a warm drink for cold people". Again roller skating will have to go, for with the advent of this phenomenon, we will have ice hockey matches and skating races on the Fourth of July. This will enable tovors of that sport to skate without the disadvantage of cold feet; in fact it will keep us busy trying to keep cool in the dead of winter.

However, explorers of modern discovery will meet with one trifling obstacle, hot ice, in order to be formed (I came near writing frozen), requires a constant pressure of 100,000 pounds to the square inch. As far as we can at present determine, knowing the enormity of the required pressure, the owner of a hot ice plant will find it possible to freeze (I mean solidify) about 100 pounds at a time in a building equal in size to a two-decker tenement house.

In the face of this it would soon hardly be advisable to dis-

tinguish between the making of the old fashioned cold ice or to shun the present satisfactory seasons by the substitution of the new. For the ice we have been used to, although it dates back in its antiquity to the first winter, still has its uses and it would hardly seem right to reject it after so many years of faithful service in the cause of solid water boiling, ice cream hungry generations.

Monkeys differ from other species of the animal kingdom, man included, in that they always attract attention. This thought entered my mind one afternoon recently when on walking the other side of the thoroughfare an Italian, hurry-gurdy grinder with his "deafening" chills", instead of "for business partner entertaining a group of heaven's sake man, go down stairs and throw another load of coal on that furnace, I'm freezing to death." Thus will the advent of hot ice sweeten the

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Under the new conditions, ice cream will be a delectable winter refreshment and in a short time the citizens of this country, who are easily accommodated to any metamorphosis, will not wonder at the drug stores advertising "ice hot soda, a warm drink for cold people". Again roller skating will have to go, for with the advent of this phenomenon, we will have ice hockey matches and skating races on the Fourth of July. This will enable tovors of that sport to skate without the disadvantage of cold feet; in fact it will keep us busy trying to keep cool in the dead of winter.

However, explorers of modern discovery will meet with one trifling obstacle, hot ice, in order to be formed (I came near writing frozen), requires a constant pressure of 100,000 pounds to the square inch. As far as we can at present determine, knowing the enormity of the required pressure, the owner of a hot ice plant will find it possible to freeze (I mean solidify) about 100 pounds at a time in a building equal in size to a two-decker tenement house.

In the face of this it would soon hardly be advisable to dis-

tinguish between the making of the old fashioned cold ice or to shun the present satisfactory seasons by the substitution of the new. For the ice we have been used to, although it dates back in its antiquity to the first winter, still has its uses and it would hardly seem right to reject it after so many years of faithful service in the cause of solid water boiling, ice cream hungry generations.

Monkeys differ from other species of the animal kingdom, man included, in that they always attract attention.

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.		WESTERN DIV.	
To	From	To	From
Low. Arr.	Boston	Low. Arr.	Boston
6:43 6:50	8:00 3:41	6:48 7:31	7:50 8:06
6:55 7:20	6:31 7:32	8:05 9:06	8:15 9:25
6:48 7:30	7:23 8:25	8:07 9:07	8:14 9:29
6:50 7:38	7:26 8:30	8:10 9:11	8:18 9:30
6:52 7:40	7:28 8:32	8:12 9:13	8:20 9:32
6:55 7:42	8:31 8:35	8:15 9:15	8:23 9:35
6:58 7:45	8:33 8:38	8:18 9:18	8:26 9:38
6:59 7:46	8:34 8:39	8:20 9:19	8:28 9:39
6:59 7:47	8:35 8:40	8:22 9:20	8:30 9:40
6:59 7:48	8:36 8:41	8:24 9:21	8:32 9:41
6:59 7:49	8:37 8:42	8:26 9:22	8:34 9:42
6:59 7:50	8:38 8:43	8:28 9:23	8:36 9:43
6:59 7:51	8:39 8:44	8:30 9:24	8:38 9:44
6:59 7:52	8:40 8:45	8:32 9:25	8:40 9:45
6:59 7:53	8:41 8:46	8:34 9:26	8:42 9:46
6:59 7:54	8:42 8:47	8:36 9:27	8:44 9:47
6:59 7:55	8:43 8:48	8:38 9:28	8:46 9:48
6:59 7:56	8:44 8:49	8:40 9:29	8:48 9:49
6:59 7:57	8:45 8:50	8:42 9:30	8:50 9:50
6:59 7:58	8:46 8:51	8:44 9:31	8:52 9:51
6:59 7:59	8:47 8:52	8:46 9:32	8:54 9:52
6:59 7:59	8:48 8:53	8:48 9:33	8:56 9:53
6:59 7:59	8:49 8:54	8:50 9:34	8:58 9:54
6:59 7:59	8:50 8:55	8:52 9:35	8:60 9:55
6:59 7:59	8:51 8:56	8:54 9:36	8:62 9:56
6:59 7:59	8:52 8:57	8:56 9:37	8:64 9:57
6:59 7:59	8:53 8:58	8:58 9:38	8:66 9:58
6:59 7:59	8:54 8:59	8:60 9:39	8:68 9:59
6:59 7:59	8:55 8:60	8:62 9:40	8:70 9:60
6:59 7:59	8:56 8:61	8:64 9:41	8:72 9:61
6:59 7:59	8:57 8:62	8:66 9:42	8:74 9:62
6:59 7:59	8:58 8:63	8:68 9:43	8:76 9:63
6:59 7:59	8:59 8:64	8:70 9:44	8:78 9:64
6:59 7:59	8:60 8:65	8:72 9:45	8:80 9:65
6:59 7:59	8:61 8:66	8:74 9:46	8:82 9:66
6:59 7:59	8:62 8:67	8:76 9:47	8:84 9:67
6:59 7:59	8:63 8:68	8:78 9:48	8:86 9:68
6:59 7:59	8:64 8:69	8:80 9:49	8:88 9:69
6:59 7:59	8:65 8:70	8:82 9:50	8:90 9:70
6:59 7:59	8:66 8:71	8:84 9:51	8:92 9:71
6:59 7:59	8:67 8:72	8:86 9:52	8:94 9:72
6:59 7:59	8:68 8:73	8:88 9:53	8:96 9:73
6:59 7:59	8:69 8:74	8:90 9:54	8:98 9:74
6:59 7:59	8:70 8:75	8:92 9:55	9:00 9:75
6:59 7:59	8:71 8:76	8:94 9:56	9:02 9:76
6:59 7:59	8:72 8:77	8:96 9:57	9:04 9:77
6:59 7:59	8:73 8:78	8:98 9:58	9:06 9:78
6:59 7:59	8:74 8:79	9:00 9:59	9:08 9:79
6:59 7:59	8:75 8:80	9:02 9:60	9:10 9:80
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6:59 7:59	9:44 9:49	9:140 9:129	9:148 9:149